

MANIAC KILLS FIVE, WOUNDS THREE

EXPERTS CLOSE CONFERENCE TO HELP GERMANY

Four Resolutions Adopted to Relieve Acute Financial Conditions

PLEDGE COOPERATION

Germans Still Anxious Regarding Gravity of Present Situation

London.—(AP)—Despite the failure of the seven power conference to extend a new loan to Germany, Chancellor Bruening, the Associated Press is informed, has by no means abandoned his efforts to obtain such a loan.

He was prepared this evening to lay before Secretaries Stimson and Mellon, at a dinner in honor of the Americans, a plan for a new loan which he believes was not sufficiently explained when it was announced in Berlin by Dr. Hans Luther, president of the Reichsbank.

London.—(AP)—Renewal of short term credits maturing in the next few weeks and measures to establish confidence in Germany so that eventual long term credits will be possible were approved by the seven-power conference on Germany's situation at the conclusion of its work this afternoon.

The meeting was adjourned with a round of speeches in which the heads of the various delegations expressed their appreciation of the spirit of friendliness which pervaded the conference, and later there was an official communiqué which said "the governments are ready to cooperate so far as lies within their power to restore confidence."

There was, however, no disguising the gravity of the German representatives as they left the conference room.

Chancellor Bruening declined to make any statement, and while Foreign Minister Curtius was officially hopeful, other members of the delegation remarked privately that the conference had only tided Germany over the immediate future and the contingencies of the next few days may renew the crisis.

The resolutions set up this scheme of relief:

1. The central banks of Great Britain, the United States and Belgium and the Bank for International Settlements will renew for 90 days the \$100,000,000 credit to Germany which fails Aug. 16.

2. Private banks are urged by the government to maintain existing credits in Germany.

3. A committee of the Bank for International Settlements will be appointed to consider the question of granting short term credits to Germany and the transformation of existing short term credits into long term.

4. The conference expresses satisfaction at the creation of a \$50,000 mark (about \$125,000,000) reserve in the gold discount bank.

In authoritative conference circles today it was said the conferees hoped the four measures would enable Germany to pass through the present money crisis and, meanwhile, to increase faith in the Reich's credits so that when the 90 days expire long term credits sufficient for the nation's need might be possible.

The resolutions fell short of what Germany hoped to get when Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Curtius came to London Monday night for the conference.

Germany's Drop Request

But, at a dinner conference with Prime Minister MacDonald and Foreign Secretary Henderson, they were persuaded that such a loan was impossible under present conditions, and they withdrew their request.

The American position was that United States banks would give financial aid to Germany but only if the banks of all the other nations shared the burden. Otherwise, the

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To Leave Post



WILLIAM MAUTHE

Fight Forest Fires In S. Dakota

MAUTHE NOT TO RETAIN OFFICE ON GAME BOARD

Private Affairs Keep Conservation Chief from Seeking Reappointment

Fond du Lac.—(AP)—Due to the press of private business, William Mauthe, chairman of the state conservation commission, will not accept reappointment to the commission, he announced here today.

Mr. Mauthe was appointed by former Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman in July, 1927. He is president of four industries here and also heads factories in Sioux City, Ia., and Denver. Col. He has recently served as chairman of the board of directors of a Ford du Lac bank.

"The term for which I was appointed now has expired," Mr. Mauthe said in a statement issued today, "and circumstances make it necessary for me to decline reappointment. Obligations to those who for many years have chosen me to head their business enterprises always have been heavy and have recently been increased by demands for additional service."

"To accept these added business responsibilities and do justice to them and at the same time conserve my health, I must devote to business the time and effort which I have heretofore given to official conservation work."

Mr. Mauthe traced the development of conservation activities during the past four years, pointing particularly to the inauguration of a forestry program, development of the state parks and fisheries properties, establishment of the state game farm, the department of research and the department of education and publicity, advances in law enforcement and observance and the placing of conservation on a non-partisan basis.

In that case, Mrs. Beatrice Henderson Wholean, who was for many years thought to be a blood-granddaughter of the mistress of "Boundary Castle" might share in the estate estimated at between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000.

In the last will filed for probate, Mrs. Henderson, who died last week at Bar Harbor, Maine, said her adopted granddaughter became repugnant through actions of her husband instead of by quarreling over the dowager's efforts to give a residence to the government for an official vice president's home.

The document said that Beatrice and her husband had been excluded from the Henderson home for a number of years because Wholean refused to retain a foreign government post. Mrs. Henderson obtained a will and declined to accept 6,000 acres of Missouri land but demanded property at Bar Harbor.

In a will dated Nov. 17, 1930, Mrs. Henderson cut off Mrs. Wholean with \$100, although a trust of \$365,000, she established earlier for her granddaughter had held irrevocable. Beatrice at that time opposed the dowager's attempts to destroy the state's forest holdings.

These groups do not hesitate to attempt to use the influence they seem to have with some officials and employees. These developments must be watched if our forests are to be preserved.

Avoids Politics

"Of all accomplishments of the person I have talked about most often, believing it to be the most significant of all, is the removal of politics from administration," he said. "I have confidence the men remaining on the commission and whoever shall be appointed in my place will strive to make this condition permanent, but eternal vigilance is part of the price that must be paid to attain this aim."

"Often," he said, "we have had to rebuke seekers after special privilege, men who sought to exploit the state's property for personal gain. There are, for example, certain interests who seek to exploit and thus destroy the state's forest holdings."

The commission also announced it would refuse to receive evidence regarding individual railroads or minor groups of railroads and of the level of railroad wages. It wishes to keep the hearings on a general basis.

PRESIDENT HOOVER GETS 'HOWARD' PLAN

Washington.—(AP)—Representative Howard, Democrat, Nebraska, today presented what he termed "the Howard plan" to President Hoover.

The plan suggested a five year extension for the time of payment of the principal amount of all mortgages on homes.

"My plan for a moratorium on mortgages," Howard said, "is so simple that even a French diplomat could not find any German ghost inside it."

Howard said he also had urged the president to have the agriculture department take quick action in an effort to eradicate grasshoppers which are now plaguing large areas in the north middle west.

NEW WITNESSES IN CALIFORNIA MURDER

San Diego, Calif.—(AP)—Anticipating Miss E. Garrison's defense strategy, the state today had new witnesses to lead the stand to testify to the circumstances surrounding the finding of the knife-clashed body of Hazel Bradshaw, 23-year-old telephone operator, in Balboa Park, May 3. Garrison, 37, a railroad clerk, is on trial for the murder of his girl, his former fiancee.

Hawks landed in Havana eight hours and eight minutes after leaving New York and spent 22 minutes for refueling at Wilmington, N. C., and Miami on the way.

He was in the air only seven hours and 35 minutes. Hall made his flight non-stop, so his elapsed time and flying time were the same.

HAWKS REGAINS HIS HAVANA HOP LAURELS

Havana.—(AP)—Captain Frank Hawks landed here at 11:03 eastern standard time, this morning, completing a flight from New York by way of Wilmington and Miami.

He paid Liberty's flying

photographer, just returned home from Europe, \$23,000 for the plane,

a thousand more than he paid to have it especially built for his trip.

Mrs. Loffredo told him she

planned to take off from Buffalo in mid-August, with Newfoundland as the last stop before heading out over the ocean airway for Italy's capital.

Reno Rinaldi, who has

crossed the south Atlantic by air,

will be her navigator.

WOMAN BUYS HILLIGSHIP FOR OCEAN HOP

Liberty, N. Y.—(AP)—The plane, Liberty, which carried Otto Hillig and Holger Hoiris across the Atlantic to Germany last month, is to fly the ocean again, with its new woman owner, Mrs. Umberto Loffredo, as the pilot.

She bought the big Bellanca ship

yesterday from Hillig for a flight to Rome. She hopes to be the first woman to pilot a plane across the ocean.

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WONT CALL REICHSTAG

Berlin.—(AP)—The Reichstag com-

mittee of elders today voted down a motion for the convocation of the

Reichstag.

Chinese Finance Minister Bomb Target; Aide Is Slain

T. V. Soong Escapes Unhurt but Six Others Are Injured in Attack

Tsingtao, China.—(AP)—Madame C. J. Soong, mother of Finance Minister T. V. Soong, died here today shortly after receipt of an erroneous report that her son had been killed in the attack made upon him in Shanghai. Madame Soong had been seriously ill and the shock hastened her death.

Shanghai.—(AP)—Two bombs and a fusillade of bullets directed at T. V. Soong, finance minister and vice chairman of the Nationalist government, missed their mark here today but fatally injured Soong's secretary Tang Yu-Loh.

Six other Chinese were injured, some of them apparently by Soong's

bodyguard in answering the fire of the unidentified assassins.

The attack was launched just after Soong and his party arrived by train from Nanking. The bombs failed to explode when thrown, but one of them later was discharged when picked up by a soldier. He was possibly fatally wounded. A Chinese student was arrested later in connection with the incident.

Tang Yu-Loh was 32 years old and was married recently. He formerly was a student at both Harvard and Yale universities.

Soong, a pillar of the much harassed Nationalist government was entering an automobile when the group attacked. Two bullets struck Tang Yu-Loh, who was near Soong.

The shots threw a large crowd into an uproar. The density of the throng prevented police from firing at the assassins. Officers fired several volleys into the air in a vain attempt to halt them. They escaped in the confusion. Tang was rushed to a hospital, where he died.

Another passenger on the train was Mamoru Shirzimitu, charge d'affaires of the Japaneselegation at Nanking, whose presence at the station caused reports that he had been one of the intended victims. He was in no way involved.

Soong's entourage declined to speculate upon the probable identity of the assassins. Official circles believed the attempt on his life was instigated by sympathizers of the insurgent Canton government.

The finance minister's life was threatened once before as the result of political enmity. Since then he always has carried a pistol.

Only 31 years old, Soong is a graduate of Harvard university and one of the leading financiers of China.

He is a member of a family said to be one of the wealthiest in the Far Eastern republic. He is a brother of Mme. Sun Yat-Sen, widow of the founder of the republic, and a brother-in-law of Chiang Kai-Shek, head of the Nationalist government.

The advancement of the date for continuing hearings, which originally was set for Aug. 31, was made on a motion by carriers for earlier completion than was possible under the original plans. It was opposed by shippers who asserted they felt they were entitled to the full time originally announced to prepare their case.

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The hearing Aug. 10, will be held in Washington. Other hearings will be held in San Francisco, Portland, Ore.; Kansas City, Mo.; Dallas; Salt Lake City; Atlanta; Chicago; and at some point to be selected in New England. The Chicago hearing will be at the Hotel Sherman, Aug. 31. Dates for hearings at the other places will be announced shortly.

The hearings may proceed in different parts of the country simultaneously.

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Killer Arrested After He Shoots Two Federal Dry Agents

INDIANA POLICE SEIZE EX-FELON AT FORT WAYNE

Bootlegger Wounded in Battle and Captured Four Hours Later

Fort Wayne, Ind. — (AP) — Four hours after he shot and killed two federal prohibition agents to escape a trap they laid for him, George Adams, reputed Fort Wayne bootlegger, and former convict, was captured by local police early today.

Corned on a road at the south edge of the city with a load of flour the agents had ordered last night, Adams shot and killed at close range John J. Wilson, 40, of Rockwell City, Ia., ranking special agent in the Indianapolis prohibition enforcement office. Wilson was said by his companions to be unarmed.

Then, wounded in the neck and cheek by shots from the gun of Walter M. Gilbert, 33, special agent from Cincinnati, Adams returned the fire and Gilbert fell, fatally wounded. He died an hour later in a Fort Wayne hospital.

A special federal prohibition informer, C. E. Green of Portland, Ind., and another special agent, Oliver J. Gettle of Indianapolis, who said Adams "seemed to be crazy," dove for cover to escape the fire from Adams' gun. Both were cut by barbed wire fencing in a culvert into which they dropped.

Captured By Police

Adams made his escape, and a wide search was organized. Local police, tipped off by federal agents, captured him without a shot being fired early today as he drove up to the home of Frank V. Kienerski. He was placed in the Allen-co jail.

Lloyd Krouse, to whose home 12 miles south of here Adams drove after the shooting, was held as a material witness. Krouse bandaged Adams' neck, and then drove him in Krouse's car to Fort Wayne where they were taken into custody.

Major Howard Long, deputy prohibition administrator for northern Indiana, arrived today to open an official investigation of the shooting. Arrival of Oliver M. Loomis, federal district attorney for northern Indiana, was awaited before Adams will be given a hearing before United States Commissioner William D. Remmel.

Adams was released from the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kas., last January. He was sentenced by Judge Thomas W. Slick at South Bend, Ind., Oct. 7, 1929, after pleading guilty to three federal liquor law charges.

Green, the informer who helped set the trap for Adams last night, was treated at a hospital, and then telephoned officers at Portland, asking a guard be stationed at his home to protect members of his family from possible attacks. Portland records revealed he had been convicted on 21 counts of liquor law violation, and had served the sentences completely.

Green and Agent Gilbert spent an hour at Adams' home early last night, arranging for purchase of a load of flour. They assigned the meeting place, near Stellhorn bridge on the lower Huntington road a mile south of here. When Adams drove up, agents closed in, Adams drew a revolver, and the shooting began.

Gilbert fired the first shot, according to Green and Gettle, after Adams said "I'm going to kill you."

Describes Shootings

Jerry Sierer, 40, of Waynedale, was driving past the cars as the shooting started. He turned about and witnessed most of the battle.

"I saw one man shooting at two others who were in the road," Sierer said. One, who I learned was Wilson, dropped to the pavement, and as the others turned, Adams followed them shooting. After they dropped he walked back to Wilson, apparently to reload his gun, and then fired four or five shots into Wilson as he lay on the ground."

Gettle said he tried to talk Adams out of shooting as they stood between his car and their own. "He had us covered when we stepped from the car, but we didn't believe that he would murder us. We were in our shirt sleeves, and because of that our guns in the car. Wilson never had a chance. He stood there without making a move as Adams shot him. Even after he shot Wilson we tried to talk to him, but the man seemed to go crazy."

Wilson, one of the dead agents, had been in government service three years and had served at Springfield, Ill., Chicago and Detroit, Mich. Gilbert, of the Cincinnati office, was known in Indianapolis, where he testified last year in the government's case against ten Indianapolis policemen charged with conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws.

Gilbert and Green had been working on an investigation at Akron, Ohio, until recently, moving here where they joined Gettle.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	70	82
Denver	68	100
Duluth	58	80
Galveston	82	88
Kansas City	82	88
Milwaukee	68	84
St. Paul	62	88
Seattle	55	78
Washington	78	80

Wisconsin Weather

Fair tonight and Friday; somewhat warmer in northwest portion Friday.

General Weather

During the last 24 hours showers have occurred over the Ohio Valley and the central Mississippi Valley. Fair weather prevails over almost the entire country this morning. Temperature changes have been unimportant, but high maxima were again reported from the western states yesterday. Continued fair weather, with moderate temperature, is expected in this section during the next 24 hours.

Oklahoma, Texas Clash Over Toll Bridges



Just about the time it looked like the heat wave, the German financial crisis and a few other stories were going to grab all the space on the front page, Oklahoma and Texas tangled up over the matter of toll bridges spanning the Red river on their border. Here you see Governor "Alfalfa Bill" Murray of Oklahoma (right), ardent champion of free bridges, and Governor Ross Sterling of Texas, with a map of the battle front.

New Method Of Isolating Bacteria Hailed By Medics As Startling Discovery

Chicago — (AP) — The discovery of a new method of isolating bacteria which heretofore have remained invisible, announced by Dr. Arthur L. Kendall, professor of bacteriology at Northwestern university, was hailed today by his colleagues as an important victory in the fight of science against disease.

Some of Dr. Kendall's associates described the discovery, revealed by Dr. Kendall in a lecture last night, as the most important victory in the isolation of bacteria since the discoveries of Louis Pasteur. They said it probably would open the way for a more thorough and exact knowledge of such diseases as influenza, rheumatism, infantile paralysis and sleeping sickness.

Dr. Irving S. Cutter, dean of the faculty of medicine at Northwestern, said: "The discovery is as startling as those of Pasteur."

Although the scientist's experiments have thus far been limited, he postulated in the summary of his lecture, that a majority, if not all known bacteria, were subject to the new method of isolation.

Briefly, the discovery was described as the development of culture media which will change bacteria from invisible to visible form. The essential ingredient, he said, was a small intestine of man, swine, dog or rabbit chemically treated. Dr. Kendall referred to his media as his "Elixir." He is now preparing a second paper so that its manufacture

ANTIGO MAN HEADS POTATO SHIPPERS

Wisconsin Buyers Form Organization at Meeting in Antigo

Waupaca — At a meeting of Wisconsin Potato shippers held at Antigo, Wis. this week, the Wisconsin Potato Shippers association was organized. President, Ben Diersch of Diersch & Sons, of Antigo; vice president, John F. Jardine of Waupaca; Manager of Albert Miller & Co., Inc., secretary-treasurer, Robert J. Crossett, Waupaca, manager of Leonard Crossett & Riley, Inc.; Alois Firkus of Stevens Point and Charles H. Becker of Becker Bros., Almond, were elected directors.

The object of the association is to secure unified action in protesting freight rate increases and to facilitate consideration of other problems of common interest to potato shippers of the state. The association will endeavor to create and maintain a good reputation for Wisconsin potatoes thru improving growing, grading and marketing methods. Resolutions were adopted requesting the Wisconsin department of agriculture and markets to use its facilities to enforce the new state fruit and vegetable dealers, licensing law with special reference to preventing the violation by truckers of the potato grading and tagging rule.

SMITH ADDRESSES TRADES ALLIANCE

The Appleton Building Trades Alliance met at Trades and Labor Hall Wednesday evening to draft by-laws and hear a talk by Carl Smith, president.

Mr. Smith returned to Appleton Wednesday evening from Oshkosh where he attended the annual convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor. He told the group that delegates of the Appleton organization have been meeting at the convention with representatives of similar organizations in other parts of the state.

He said a militant program in the respective building trades would be announced when delegates finish their plans.

The next meeting of the building alliance is to be held at 7:30 Friday evening in the council hall.

CONSIDER BROADCASTING EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

Happy Hearts 4-H club met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Muensler, route 4, Seymour. All members were present, and roll call was answered by each one telling what she enjoyed most at camp. It was decided to put up a club booth at the Seymour fair. Handicraft work not completed at camp was finished at the meeting. The next meeting will be August 4 at the home of Miss Dorothy Sievert, club leader, route 1, Kaukauna.

DEFER MEETING OF CONTRACT PLAYERS

Because of warm weather the tournament scheduled by the Appleton Contract Bridge Players association for tomorrow night at Elk Club has been postponed, according to Daniel P. Steinberg. It is likely the tourney will be held on the third Friday in August.

PRESTO! IT'S OFF

"Speaking of royal blood — one of my ancestors lost his head completely over a beautiful princess." "And how did it turn out?" "Guillotine." — Pathfinder

SELECT 3 ROUTES TO MOVE HOUSES

English Lutheran Church Building to Be Moved to Erb Park

Routes for three houses to be moved by the Appleton Engineering and Housemoving company were decided upon by Mayor John Goodland, Jr., L. M. Schindler, city engineer, and C. D. Thompson, chairman of the street and bridge committee, after an investigation Wednesday afternoon.

The house on the corner of Superior and Washington sts. will be moved on College-ave to Richmond-st. on Richmond to Summer and then on to Clark. The McCormick home, owned by the Mount Olive Lutheran church, will be taken over College-ave, Richmond-st and Parkway-blvd. The First English Lutheran church building will be hauled down North-st to Lawest, on Lawest to Wisconsin-ave, and then over Meads and Rooseveltsts to Erb park, where it will be remodeled into a pavilion.

The committee chose those routes which presented the least hazards or tree damage. The two houses going out Richmond-st will block traffic on that street as they go through, but no blockade will result from the haul down College-ave, as the street is wide enough to permit drivers to circle the house. In all probability the work on College-ave will be done during the night, when the streets will be reasonably free from traffic.

FINED \$1, COSTS ON DISORDERLY CHARGE

Pleading guilty to disorderly conduct, Seeler Gunne, 584 S. River-st., was fined \$1 and costs in municipal court this morning by Judge Theodore Verg. Mrs. Lila Calmes, 468 E. Wisconsin-st., was the complainant. Gunne was arrested this morning shortly before he was taken to court.

A Chicago motorist, Margaret McNamee, was arrested about 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the corner of Highways 10 and 26 by Charles Steidle, county motorcycle officer, on a charge of failing to stop for the arterial there. She posted a \$10 bond with the officer and promised to appear in municipal court at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

ISN'T IT TRUE?

"It's well known that what makes one man laugh may make another angry."

"A good instance is to watch a fat man step on a banana skin."

Passing Show.

During the last 24 hours showers have occurred over the Ohio Valley and the central Mississippi Valley. Fair weather prevails over almost the entire country this morning. Temperature changes have been unimportant, but high maxima were again reported from the western states yesterday. Continued fair weather, with moderate temperature, is expected in this section during the next 24 hours.

Humorist

These Items Are Not Specials - They Are "Every-Day" Prices At Scheil Bros.

WINNECONNE CORN.	TELEPHONE PEAS,
On the Cob, 35c	Fresh, 19c
Doz.	Lb.
CAULIFLOWER, Each	PINEAPPLE, Each —
25c 35c	20c and 25c
Large Calif.	CASABA MELLONS, Each 60c
CANTALOUPE, 2 for 25c	BLACK EATING CHEERIES, 25c
BLUEBERRIES, 30c	LARGE CALIF., Lb. 25c
PEACHES, Fancy, Large Eating	CHERRIES, Fancy Sturgeon Bay, 18c
35c	Sturgeon Bay, 49c
BARTLETT PEARS, Fancy, Doz.	ORANGES, Large, Doz.
35c	GRAPFRUIT 3 for 25c

SCHEIL BROS.

Phone 200 or 201

DONOHUE REPLIES TO LABOR CHARGES AT OSHKOSH MEET

Says Governor Approved Policy of Committee on Employment

Sheboygan (AP) — Responding to charges made by the general executive board of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor before the 23rd annual convention of that organization at Oshkosh Tuesday, that the Wisconsin citizens' committee on employment had changed front at his request in recommending a 10-hour day, Jerry Donohue, former chairman of the state highway commission, today said the policy was approved by Governor LaFollette.

"The recommendations of the citizens' committee on employment were in no sense made at my instigation or behest," Mr. Donohue stated, "but, after a meeting with representatives of the Associated Wisconsin Contractors who argued against restricting their operations to a limited time because of the seasonal nature of the work, the committee took the position that two six-hour shifts would be practical in bridge construction, quarries and some types of grading, but recommended a maximum 60-hour week on other highway construction. They also recommended the establishment of a minimum wage."

"At a meeting of the highway commission with Governor LaFollette on Feb. 17, a resolution fixing the policy of a maximum 60-hour week and a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour was discussed. At the instance of the governor a few minor changes were made in the resolution, but nothing affecting either wages or hours of work.

"Later this same day the commission, at Governor LaFollette's request, met with him and a group of legislators from each of the nine highway divisions of the state. Pursuant to the discussion at these meetings the policy now in effect was adopted.

"Subsequently, March 19, because of a federal regulation and with the approval of Governor LaFollette, the requirement of a 40-cent minimum wage was eliminated and a 'fair and reasonable wage' was substituted in the resolution.

"Any protest against the present policy regarding hours and wages can properly be registered with Governor LaFollette with whose approval and assistance the resolution was formulated."

RUBBER DIVISION MEETS

The retail rubber division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, which includes tire dealers in Appleton, met for a 6:30 dinner and business meeting Wednesday night at Conway hotel. Six members were present.

FOR ANOTHER WAR?

London — Great Britain and Japan showed a decrease of 10 per cent and 16 per cent respectively in mili-

tary expenditures during 1930, as compared with 1924. While these two countries were showing decreases, France, America and Italy showed

respective increases of 116, 23 and 36 per cent.

North Carolina orchards contain 4,523,500 apple trees.

« 1 » world's fastest freezing

« 2 » fully automatic

« 3 » quiet

three reasons why
KELVINATOR is the electric
refrigeration you should buy

Kelvinator alone, has the Iso-Thermic Tubes, the outstanding development in electric refrigeration in recent years. With this engineering feature you can freeze ice cubes in the average time of 80 minutes, nearly two hours faster than the ordinary freezing speed. World-Record Freezing Speed is one of the notable features of the Kelvinator.

Another feature that has won such praise from women everywhere is the fully automatic control of four different temperatures in the refrigerator at the same time, and all four temperatures are scientifically correct.

And the Kelvinator is unusually quiet. Except for its beauty and its indispensable utility, you would never know it were around.

If you want the best in electric refrigeration, you should buy a Kelvinator. Come in and select the model that meets all of your requirements and enjoy it while you are paying for it.



Neenah Phone 16-W

LAMONT, DOAK TRY TO SETTLE COAL DISPUTE

Secretaries Ask Operators if They Will Attend General Conference

Washington—(AP)—In another effort to obtain a general conference between those interested in the bituminous coal industry the secretaries of commerce and labor have asked 125 operators if they would participate in discussions with miners.

Secretaries Lamont and Doak dispatched the letters shortly after the former had conferred with President Hoover late yesterday at the White House.

Through a general conference, the administration believes that a possible solution of at least a part of the difficulties confronting the depressed soft coal industry might be found. For weeks the government has made efforts to get the operators and miners together without success.

John L. Lewis, president of the United States Mine Workers of America, appealed to President Hoover June 11, to arrange a conference and the message was referred to Secretaries Lamont and Doak. The former met with a group of operators and Doak with labor representatives but no progress was made.

Most of the operators took the view, the letter to the select 125 said, that nothing could be accomplished at a nation-wide joint conference of operators and miners.

At the conference with Doak, it continued, the miners' representatives maintained that the operators did not effectively represent the industry.

"As it is our desire to assist in any workable and practical plan which might offer to contribute substantially to a solution of the difficulties in the coal industry," the letter said, "this letter is being sent to a representative number of operators located in the more important producing districts in the country for the purpose of presenting this specific inquiry:

"At a convenient time in the near future, will you be willing to attend a representative joint conference of operators and miners for the purposes stated?

"In your judgment would such a conference bring about the results outlined by Mr. Lewis."

A copy of Lewis' telegram to Mr. Hoover accompanied the letter, along with the chief executive's reply that the administration desired to lend every possible assistance to "any constructive program put forward by operators and miners."

FUNERAL OF MRS. FORD HELD IN WASHINGTON

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington—Private funeral services were held here Wednesday night for Mrs. Effie Ford, wife of Rev. E. L. Ford, who died Monday night after an unsuccessful operation to halt spreading infection from an automobile accident. Both Dr. and Mrs. Ford formerly were students of Lawrence College, Appleton.

Mrs. Ford was a native of Racine county, Wis., being born there in 1878. At Appleton during her college years, she met Dr. Ford, her future husband. He came from the western part of the Badger State.

When he was named missionary to Foo Chow, China, in 1906, they were married and made the long trip together. They did not return permanently to this country until 1927, and have been in Washington since 1928. Dr. Ford is now director of religious education of the Foundry Methodist Church.

Mrs. Ford is survived by her husband, a son, James L. C. Ford who is associated with the United Press in New York; a daughter, Miss Alice Louise Ford, an honor student at American University; her, a sister, Miss Louise Mr. Collier of Racine, and a brother, J. Z. Collier of Union Grove, Wis. Mr. Collier arrived Wednesday afternoon from Wisconsin.

Thursday Mrs. Ford's body was cremated and the ashes probably will be taken to Wisconsin for burial in a family lot in a Racine cemetery. The automobile accident occurred last Friday when Dr. Ford was driving back from Frederick, Md. The car skidded on wet pavement and partly overturned. No one was injured except Mrs. Ford, who had her arm pinned beneath the car.

She was taken to the hospital when infection set in and Sunday night her right arm was amputated in an attempt to save her life but she died Monday night.

BADGER BRIEFS

Milwaukee—(AP)—Despondent and ill health, Mrs. Ethel Joerres, 34, hanged herself yesterday.

Milwaukee—(AP)—An estate of more than \$30,000 was left by Henry J. Steinman, pioneer Milwaukee lumberman. His will, filed yesterday, left the money to his widow and six children.

Fond du Lac—(AP)—Lacking \$3,500 ill, Goring Joerres was held in jail yesterday in connection with stabbing Henry Turz Sunday night in a fight over the latter's vestment. An open charge awaits Turz' recovery or death.

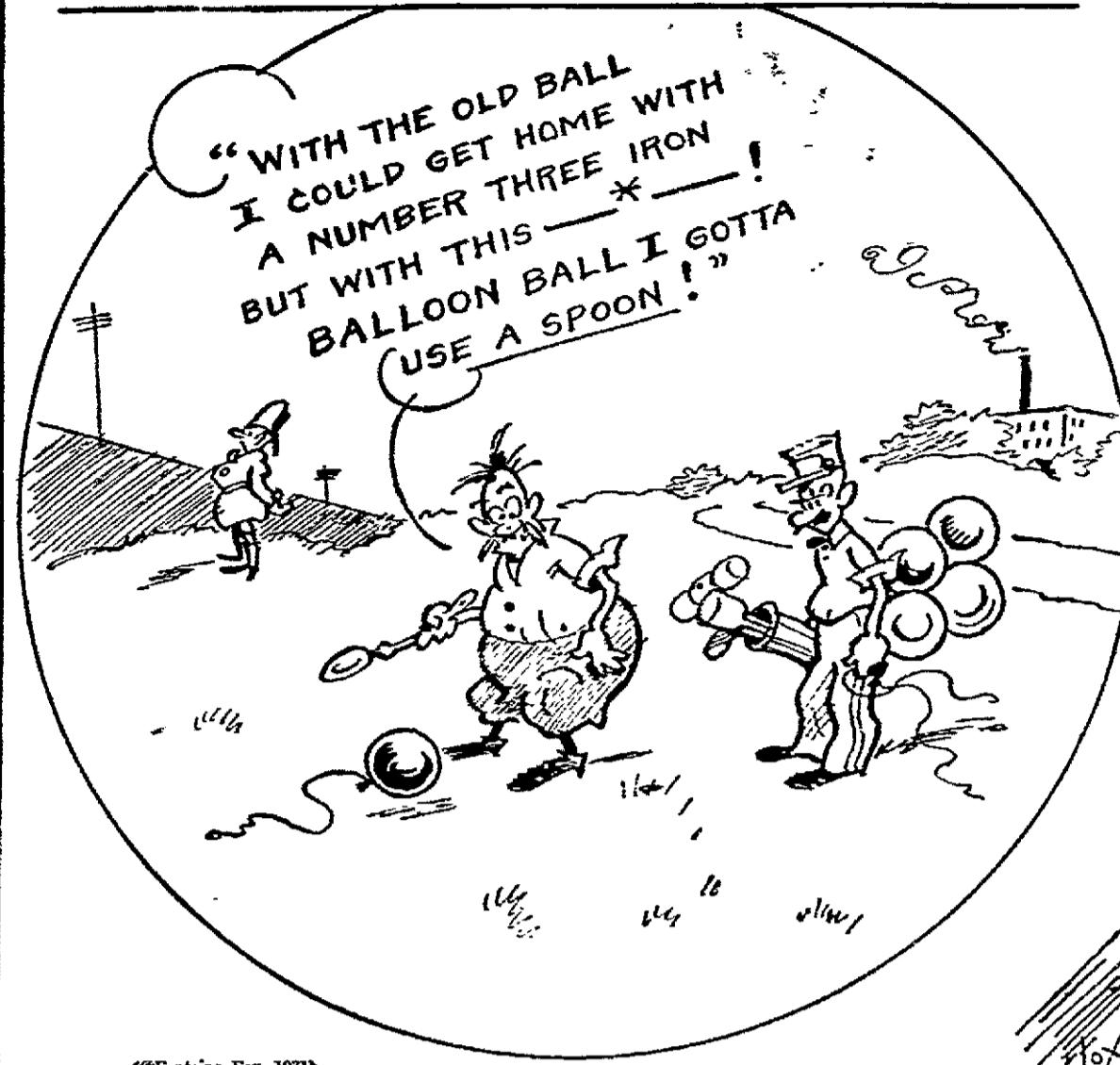
Glenwood City—(AP)—Members of local unit of the National Farm Bank association, unanimous in favor of a petition for a three-year moratorium on Federal Land bank debts, have delayed sending the petition to get the opinion of nearby units.

Iron River, Mich.—(AP)—Undertaker A. E. Stultz went home last night under police protection after being knocked down, police said in first fight by a rival mortician, W. Johns, at a board of health hearing called to determine whether Johns had buried a man improperly.

Eagle River, Mich.—Mrs. William Long, Chicago, who had been

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

FOLKS SAY THERE'S A CASE OVER AT THE SANATORIUM WHICH THE DOCTORS CALL "NEW GOLFBALLITIS."



©Fontaine Fox, 1931

spending summer vacations in this territory for the last 15 years, and was admired by local residents as an expert fisherman, committed suicide late yesterday by shooting.

Chippewa Falls — (AP)—Hugh Brown, city teamster, died yesterday despite blood transfusions given to save his life, after he had been injured in a runaway.

REVISE "F" BUDGET

The finance committee of the Y. M. C. A. will meet next week to discuss the budget for the remainder of the year. The committee will check up the income and expenses incurred during the last six months and will revise the budget on the basis of their findings.

DUNN-CO LEADER DIES

Menomonie—(AP)—T. H. Moore, 55, Dunn-Co asylum superintendent and president of the county fair association died yesterday of heart trouble which developed after a gall bladder operation Monday.

The value of farm crops produced in Ohio in 1930 was 29 per cent less than in 1929.

ONE QUARANTINE CASE LAST MONTH, REPORT REVEALS

42 Cases Placarded, However, and 47 Homes Are Released

Only one case of conjunctivitis was quarantined during June by Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer, and Dr. F. P. Dohearty, city physician, but 42 were placarded and nine were reported. The quarantine case was diphtheria. There were 37 cases of chicken pox, 10 of measles and two of whooping cough placarded. One of mumps and four of tuberculosis reported. Forty-seven homes were released from quarantine during the month.

Mr. Sanders inspected five soft drink parlors, two candy kitchens, three meat markets, two home bakeries, four stores, three homes, seven laundries and three creameries during the month, and investigated 21 complaints. He tested 57 samples of milk and cream and secured two samples of well water.

Seventy births, 26 deaths, and 27 marriages were registered during the month with Dr. Dohearty, physician. Fifty burial permits were issued. Dr. Dohearty made 35 calls at the office of the poor department, 60 at homes aided by the city, 60 at the hospital and 25 at the City Home. He made 230 telephone calls to the health and poor departments, made 15 calls in the investigation of contagious diseases, and took 12 cultures for the release of diphtheria.

FORMER H. S. ATHLETE PASSES FLYING TEST

Ted Bleier, former Appleton high school athlete and son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bleier, 929 E. Washington st., recently passed a solo flight test in aviation at Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Bleier and four other classmates of the University of Miami, from which he graduated in 1929, were the only members of their flying group, who passed the test. Mr. Bleier is now at the U. S. naval reserve air station at Pensacola, Fla., for a year's flight service before receiving his next appointment. Mr. Bleier attended Lawrence college for a year.

The signals are arranged between an assistant and the diver. The assistant stands in the water holding the stick rope in his hand in order to feel the jerks as the diver gives them. Four quick jerks mean that the diver intends to come up if his comrade will bring him by the overhand rope method, while a double set of four jerks means that he is in a hurry to come to the surface. As soon as the diver sub-

Diving Helmet Built By 16-Year-Old Appleton Boy

With a common rubber hose, a galvanized can about two feet wide and a piece of window glass 16-year-old Joseph Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Cannon has made a diving helmet that has been to the bottom of Sunset lake several times since its "trial submersion" last week at Camp Onaway.

Joe, who has always been interested in inventions and mechanical objects, took the pieces of his diving helmet to camp with him, where he could try it out.

Cumbersome, but technically put together, the pall-like device slides over the head and extends down in the front and back. Window glass fired and cemented in the front of the galvanized piece enables the diver to see under water. In order to take care of the water pressure and depth, weights of cast lead are coupled with bolts on the front and back of the helmet. The long rubber hose, about 50 feet long, which is fitted into the rounded top of the galvanized cap, connects with a double action tire pump.

A stout rope is tied around the diver's waist and tied securely to a post on shore for safety and signaling purposes. The diver is assisted with his heavy cap which slips over his head and shoulders. As soon as the diver descends into the water, the pump on shore begins to operate the hand pump to keep the diver supplied with air as he goes down in the water. Many of the Onaway campers have tried the helmet with success and several of the boys have brought trophies from the lake bottom. Harold Haupert, one of the Y. M. C. A. camp leaders, rescued a woman's silver bracelet from the lake bottom in a 40 foot trip under water.

The signals are arranged between an assistant and the diver. The assistant stands in the water holding the stick rope in his hand in order to feel the jerks as the diver gives them. Four quick jerks mean that the diver intends to come up if his comrade will bring him by the overhand rope method, while a double set of four jerks means that he is in a hurry to come to the surface. As soon as the diver sub-

SPREAD CHEMICAL ON DUST TO STOP DUST

Street department workers started spreading calcium chloride on W. College ave. Thursday morning. N. Harriman and N. Clarkston have already been treated, and E. Fremont, Island and S. Lawer are next on the list. All oiling has been deferred until next season, so calcium chloride is being laid on some of the dustiest streets.

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and up

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The reasons are: Motoring experience—the acid test—proves Goodyear Tires superior. Goodyear's greater production permits of greater values. We can demonstrate this to you!

Let us show you the finer quality in these latest type Goodyears, despite lower prices

\$5.69
4.50-21
(30 x 4.50)

\$11.10 per pr.



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S T A N D A R D
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P A T H F I N D E R

Size	Each	Pair
4.40-21 (29x4.40)	\$4.98	\$9.60
4.50-20 (29x4.50)	5.60	10.90
4.75-19 (28x4.75)	6.65	12.90
5.25-21 (31x5.25)	8.57	16.70
5.50-21 (31x5.50)	4.39	8.54

Other sizes equally low

Specials!

New Improved
Guaranteed
**GOODYEAR
SPEEDWAY**

4.40-21
(29x4.40)

\$4.35

Size	Price
4.50-21 (30x4.50)	\$4.35
30x3 1/2	2.15

Other sizes

\$9.70
4.75-19
(28 x 4.75)

H E A V Y D U T Y
G O O D Y E A R
P A T H F I N D E R

Size	Price
4.50-20 (29x4.50)	\$8.55
4.50-21 (30x4.50)	8.75
5.00-19 (29x5.00)	10.90
5.25-21 (31x5.25)	12.95
5.50-19 (29x5.50)	13.10
6.00-19 (31x6.00)	14.90
6.50-19 (31x6.50)	16.90

Other sizes

G I B S O N T I R E & B A T T E R Y C.
O S H K O S H , A P P L E T O N , M E N A S H A , F O N D D U L A C

Page Four

Syndicalist Disorders Continue To Spread In Spanish Areas

MARTIAL LAW RULES PART OF NEW REPUBLIC

Known Death List Swelled
to 22—Airplanes Fight
Rooftop Snipers

Seville, Spain.—(AP)—Civil guards and troops killed four members of a mob attempting to rescue three trackloads of prisoners in Plaza de Espana today. The known death list in the Syndicalist disorders now stands at 22.

In the suburb of Macarena, two artillery and four machine gun units surrounded a tavern alleged to be a communistic center, ordered the residents of nearby homes to evacuate immediately and prepared to destroy the tavern.

Airplanes patrolling the city fired with machine guns on rooftop snipers.

Madrid.—(AP)—The Spanish cabinet met today and decided to withhold application of the so-called national defense decree aimed against strikers. Foreign Minister Alejandro Lerroux said, because the situation lacks extreme gravity.

The cabinet approved the finance decree stipulating that bank notes be stamped with the seal of the republic, hoping thus to stimulate their circulation.

An appropriation of 10,000,000 pesetas was approved to alleviate unemployment in Andalusia. Police dispersed a group in the fashionable Prado without incident.

With Seville under martial law as the result of disorders in which 17 persons were killed, the tenseness of Spain's political situation increased today as the nation looked forward to a change in government next week.

It was predicted that when the assembly is formally constituted Monday or Tuesday, the cabinet would immediately resign. Forecasts were that the parliament would choose Alcalá Zamora as president—he now holds that post provisionally—and that he would summon either Manuel Azana, present war minister, or Alejandro Díaz, foreign minister, to the premiership.

The seriousness of the situation in Seville was made clear when martial law was pronounced only half an hour after Miguel Maura, minister of the interior, announced he would oppose calling in the military authorities.

Despite the subsequent developments, Maura remained optimistic about the government's ability to suppress such uprisings as the Syndicalist strike outbreaks in Seville.

"This anarchist affair is weak," he said. "I will peel them like an orange."

Socialist Deputy Theodoro Mendoza of Asturias, declared the situation was most grave. "I should not be surprised to see a republican military dictatorship emerge," he said. "I believe the Socialist Minister Largo Caballero, at whom the Syndicalists are aiming, should resign."

The government movement against Syndicalists continued, and hundreds were arrested.

The proclamation declaring martial law in Seville set forth that troops would fire on the slightest warning and that therefore residents had best keep off the streets and out of balconies. Resistance to the military will result in immediate court martial. The troops were ordered to use heavy artillery to destroy houses from which sniping has been going on.

TWO MILWAUKEEANS DROWN NEAR LODI

Lodi, Wis.—(AP)—While wading in Lake Wisconsin, created in the Wisconsin River when the Sault Ste. Marie Power dam, Lawrence Garskay, 26, and his brother, Arthur, 23, both of Milwaukee, drowned yesterday.

Lawrence was a bank teller in Milwaukee. Arthur was a law student at Marquette university.

The Rev. August Dusold, Lodi, with whom they were staying while on vacation, and several other persons on shore were unable to swim. Father Dusold waded out to the edge of the hole into which they slipped, but was unable to reach the struggling youths, neither of whom could swim.

TO ESTABLISH FARM HOME FOR POOR BOYS

Waukesha, Wis.—(AP)—A farm home for poor and neglected boys, "to educate and teach them farming and other useful trades and occupations and prepare them for life . . ." will be established on the John P. Chaffin homestead, by terms of his will filed here yesterday.

Mr. Chaffin, prominent East Troy banker, died several weeks ago. The will directed that the farm be modelled after the Wisconsin Home and Farm school at Dousman, also in this county.

DISTILLERY IS SET AFIRE BY OFFICERS

Stevens Point.—(AP)—A large distillery, which raiding federal agents said had been earning about \$500 daily for its owners, was destroyed by fire set by the agents here yesterday.

Operators of the alcohol cooking plant fled to the nearby woods followed by shots from the raiders' revolvers. Two men arrested in a flat here denied all knowledge of the attack.

ANNUAL "MA'S" MARRIAGE

Los Angeles, Calif.—(AP)—An annulment of the marriage of Mrs. Minnie (Ma) Kennedy and G. Edward Hudson on grounds, Hudson had not been divorced from Mrs. Margaret Newton Hudson was ordered today by the superior court, on a petition filed by Mrs. Kennedy.

Awarded Post



EXPERTS CLOSE CONFERENCE TO HELP GERMANY

Four Resolutions Adopted to Relieve Acute Financial Conditions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

problem was to stop the flight of foreign credits from the Reich, render necessary immediate aid, and await improvement in the situation. This idea was held also by the British and, according to Secretary of State Stimson, was put before the conference in its first form by Mr. MacDermid and then it evolved gradually through the suggestions of various delegations.

The French attitude, it was known automatically, largely prevented the conference from being able to work out means of long term credits to Germany. The French were absolutely unwilling to participate in such a loan without political and drastic financial guarantees.

The British and the Americans were unwilling to share in the execution of such political and financial conditions, and also were unwilling to make a large long term loan without French aid, and so less tangible measures of relief were decided upon.

The spirit of amiability was said by the conferees to prevail throughout the negotiations, which were likened to those of creditor bankers taking measures to save from bankruptcy a brother banker in financial straits.

Press Disappointed

Under the caption "A Lost Opportunity," The Times said today there will be general disappointment at the meager achievements of the conference.

"From the outset," the paper declared, "the conference was precluded from grappling with the fundamental factors responsible for the crisis in Germany. So long as the United States declined to discuss war debts and France declined to discuss reparations, it was clear no real progress could be made towards permanent settlement of the economic problem of Germany."

The Times admitted the decision to maintain Germany's existing foreign credits was of great importance, but asked, what of the future?

"For a moment," the newspaper continued, "France and the United States have succeeded in evading the real issues, but they cannot be evaded much longer. It is useless to deny the urgent necessity of finding a more permanent settlement of Germany's problems."

The Daily Express said the real question of a loan to restore Germany's financial equilibrium was yet to be met.

"In the end," the paper continued, "it will fall on Great Britain and America to praise it and a new triple alliance—Germany, Great Britain, and America—will begin to take form."

The Daily Mail's diplomatic commentator contended that the mere holding of the conference was sufficient to restore Germany. He declared the withdrawal of gold from Germany had ceased and that a large loan no longer was necessary.

STIMSON IS PLEASED

London.—(AP)—Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson in a formal statement today expressed satisfaction with the results of the seven power conference on the German financial crisis.

"Mr. Mellon and I," he said, "are very well satisfied with the labors of the conference. They form a fitting sequel to the effort made by President Hoover to stay the mistrust which was dragging down the finances of Germany and thus endangering the economic condition of the rest of the world."

They swam to shore as the plane sank. It was later dragged from the water. Another plane carrying St. John's cadets landed safely.

CADETS DUCKED WHEN PLANE FALLS IN RIVER

Detroit, Mich.—(AP)—After a ducking in the Detroit river when the plane in which they were flying here fell, William Ehrenhart and George Edgecomb, cadets at St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wis., were attending a reunion today.

"Mr. Hoover's effort relieved Germany from the burden of paying \$400,000,000 this year and enabled her to set her budget in order."

"In spite of that, however, mistrust remained and creditors continued to withdraw money from German banks. This threatened to cripple German industry. Their action was the result of fear of unsettled political as well as economic conditions."

"This conference, participated in by ministers of nearly all the creditor countries, has furnished the means for terminating this mistrust."

"The friendly meeting between the ministers of France and Germany unprecedented in its cordiality, has reassured the world in respect of political conditions and has greatly tended to restore the basis of confidence."

The governments of all these creditor countries also have agreed to use their influence and leadership to allay the panic which was causing withdrawal of German credit. This course, if successfully carried out, will leave Germany in possession of the capital on which her factories and industries depend.

"Most of this money comes from America and our banks, under the leadership of our Federal Reserve System, already have been organizing to reassure creditors against withdrawal of these funds."

E. H. Harwood is attending the State Photographer's Association convention which is being held in Milwaukee this weekend. About 150 photographers are in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Schroeder and daughter, Nelsie Pearl, Milwaukee, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Huntz, 1538 N. Division.

Miss Hildegard Sorenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sorenson, Elkhorn, Wis., left Thursday for Folger, Ill., to attend the national jubilee convention of the Fidelitv society. She was chosen to entertain at the convention on the piano and harmonica.

HOOVER VIEWPOINT

Washington.—(AP)—President Hoover said today the London conference had laid sound foundations for the establishment of stability in Germany.

American officials regard the agreement reached at the London conference today as an important

WIFE, 74, DIVORCES HUSBAND, 79; EACH WED TWICE BEFORE

A couple approaching the 80-year mark, each of whom had been married twice previously, was divorced yesterday in municipal court by Judge Theodore Berg.

The decree was granted to the plaintiff Mrs. Lena Goehring, 74, Neenah, on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. A cross bill had been filed by the husband, Fred Goehring, 79, Shiocton, a farmer. No alimony was sought, but there was a division of property. There are no children by this marriage.

Mrs. Goehring charged that her husband failed to support her properly and that he struck her at times.

The couple was married Sept. 4, 1927, at Shiocton, and separated last April.

DENIES PART IN DEATH OF AGENT

WIDOW SAYS SHE IS NOT INVOLVED IN FLORIDA TANGLED LEGAL CASE

West Palm Beach, Fla.—(AP)—The tangled legal affairs of Mrs. Bula Croker, widow of the late Tammany hall chieftain, took a new turn today with her denial that she was involved in the death of Gulgridge L. Robinson, her personal agent.

The denial was made in her answer to a suit filed by Robinson's father, R. E. Robinson, her former attorney, who is seeking to establish a lien on part of the Croker Palm Beach estate to secure his claim for \$125,000 on a fifth interest in the property.

Gulgridge Robinson died here June 30. None of the papers in the suit say Mrs. Croker is alleged to have been involved in his death, which local newspapers at the time described as following a lingering illness.

Mrs. Croker's answer, however, says that R. E. Robinson asserted Mrs. Rowena D. Robinson, widow of Gulgridge Robinson threatened to disbar him for killing his wife unless she paid Mrs. Robinson \$10,000. Mrs. Croker also said that early this month R. E. Robinson demanded that she buy him an automobile.

The Croker property involved in Robinson's suit was to be divided among five attorneys or agents as payments for successful legal services in connection with the extensive litigation against Mrs. Croker. Mrs. Croker sets forth Robinson was not entitled to any pay until litigation against her is ended, and besides, she says, he was discharged last July 17 for opposition to her interests. She asks dissolution of his suit.

MAKE CHANGES IN FOURTH-CLASS MAIL

Effective Aug. 1, there will be an increase in the limits of weight and size for fourth-class or parcel post, mail, according to information received at the postoffice from Washington, D. C.

The change in the postal laws and regulations governing the proposed increase follows: "Mail matter of the fourth class shall weigh in excess of eight ounces and will include books, circulars and other matter in print, except newspapers and other periodicals entered as second class matter, proof sheets, corrected proof sheets, and manuscript copy, merchandise and all other mail matter not included in the first or second class, or in the third class, not exceeding 70 pounds in weight, nor greater in size than 100 inches in length and girth combined, nor in form or kind likely to injure the person of any postal employee."

GANTTER IS ELECTED COUNCIL TREASURER

William Gantner, Kaukauna, representing the Local Musicians' Union, was elected treasurer of the Appleton Trades and Labor council at a meeting in the council hall Wednesday evening. He succeeds Louis Schmidt, whose term expired this week. C. T. Mace, representing the Wire Weavers' Union, was elected sergeant-at-arms to succeed William Strack.

William Smith, of the Appleton Barbers' Union appeared before the council and told members about a non-union barber shop in this city, which has been cutting prices.

A committee of three was appointed to investigate and report its findings at the next meeting. Committee members are Mr. Gantner, Carl Au and Herman Teske.

DEATHS

MRS. KARL PRIEBE

Mrs. Karl Priebe, 79, Hortonville, died last night at her home following a lingering illness. Mr. and Mrs. Priebe have been residents of the vicinity of Hortonville for many years, having settled on a near by farm before moving to the village.

The Priebe's celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last October. Mrs. Priebe was an active member of the Lutheran Ladies Aid. Survivors are the widower; three sons, Paul of New London, Charles and William of Hortonville; one daughter, Mrs. Albert Puls of Sheboygan.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon from the Priebe home, and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at Emmanuel Lutheran church to visit his wife's aunt.

HENRY DE COSTER

Funeral services for Henry De Coster were held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Wimann Funeral home, with the Rev. R. A. Garrison in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were Herman Heckert, Emil Woock, H. J. Sears, William Buckholz, Frank Bartz, and Peter Jones.

Marriage License

A marriage license was issued yesterday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Norman J. Bunkel, of Lessor, Shawano, and Alice Evelyn Dorothy Seyle, Marathon City.

Washington—(AP)—Radio stations of the nation's military form a communications network over the north Pacific, the Bering sea and Alaska.

Acting Secretary Castle of the state department, after talking by trans-Atlantic telephone with Secretary of State Stimson in London, expressed hope that the agreement would have a prompt and immediate effect. The text of the London settlement was given the acting secretary.

At the same time, Secretary Stimson made known his intention of proceeding to Berlin for further conferences with German officials. The acting secretary said the secretary's trip was not connected directly with that of Premier MacDonald to Berlin.

The navy has the distance stations, powered to reach 3,000 miles with ease. The chief set of the plane the Lindbergh's plan to fly to the Orient is calculated to exceed that range.

In addition, it carries in a collapsible rubber boat a crash-proof set which can be operated from the water's surface, with a range upward from 500 miles.

Although its principal Pacific coast station is at San Francisco, the navy has one at St. Paul Island, in the Pribilof group in the middle of the Bering sea to the north of the Aleutian island chain. This island was set aside as a protected breeding place.

In addition, it carries in a collapsible rubber boat a crash-proof set which can be operated from the water's surface, with a range upward from 500 miles.

Other army stations parallel the government radio station from the south Fairbanks in the north. It maintains stations east and west through the interior.

Alaskan commercial stations are largely confined to low power sets of the salmon canneries.

BABE'S 5TH HOMER

New York.—(AP)—Babe Ruth's 25th home run of the season landed in the right field bleachers of the Yankee stadium in the third inning of the Tiger-Yankee game today.

The circuit drive, Ruth's third in two days, also scored Byrd and Seewell and gave the Yanks a 4 to 3 lead.

Building Permits

One building permit was issued Wednesday in the office of the building inspector. It was granted to Mike Quinn, 303 N. Center street, cost \$50.

CAMP CLOSES

Camp Onaway, N. Y. C. A. Boys camp, closed its two week session today. C. C. Bailey, director of boy work, and W. S. Ryan, physical director of the N. Y. C. A. were in charge of the camp.

Newsprint ARCHIVE

Newsprint ARCHIVE

MARKET STILL DOUBTFUL ON LONDON PARLEY

Opens Heavy but Makes Partial Recovery on New York Exchange</b

COOL RESPONSE GIVEN SECOND DEBT PROPOSAL

Reception in Wall Street
of Hoover's Plan
Not Warm

BY CARLTON A. SHIVELY
Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York — President Hoover's second formal plan for a solution of the German financial and economic difficulties has met with a rather cool reception in Wall Street.

Government statisticians estimated this country's share of short term bank credit extended to German banks, industrials and institutions at \$500,000,000 or virtually half the total employed in Germany from all lending countries.

Recently numerous estimates were made of withdrawals of credits and funds from Germany, those following and immediately preceding the first Hoover debt moratorium plan being estimated at \$500,000,000. Those in a position to check up on such matters think that very little of that exodus was for this country's account. To begin with, it was by no means all credit. It had the net result, according to federal reserve board calculation, of adding \$200,000,000 to this country's gold stock partly through imports of metal from Germany and partly through releases of gold under earmark at the federal reserve bank. This was an indirect way for Germany to send gold here, since the gold released belonged to France and was bought by Germany.

Money Is Mobile

A distinction should be made between credit withdrawals, mere transfers of bank funds seeking employment, and the "flight from the mark" of German private capital. Money is mobile and flows to the center of greatest attraction; that is, to the place where interest rates are highest, combined with reasonable safety. Large amounts of bank capital have been attracted to Berlin because of the high interest rates. This money was in no sense credit. Most of it has been withdrawn. Germans anxious to get their money out of the country, fearing collapse of the mark, withdrew deposits or borrowed money and bought foreign exchange, establishing deposits in foreign banks. This has been stopped by government decree and the partial closing of the banks.

Short term credits, strictly speaking, have largely remained in Germany, particularly those made by American banks. These credits have been granted by thousands of banks throughout the country, although, of course, the large Wall Street institutions are the most heavily involved. In practice, they are already fairly well congested, since any attempt to draw them in would endanger further the German financial structure. President Hoover is urging that they be extended, either for an indefinite period or for a fixed time.

Oppose Further Aid

Some relief is felt in Wall Street that the rumored plan of the administration did not find public expression. Wall Street bankers had feared that this country might propose a fixation of existing short term credits for a period of two years, and in addition a large federal reserve bank credit, similar to that granted the bank of England in 1925. Under the plan the bank of England was empowered to buy gold at any time from the reserve bank in exchange for prime bills. Reserve bank authorities, it is understood, oppose further central bank aid to Germany at this time, feeling that in extending the \$25,000,000 credit recently made and by continuing to discount German bills for the member banks, as they are now doing, the reserve banks are going far enough.

What President Hoover is really doing is to urge the banks to continue the status quo. They would have done that anyway, but are somewhat nervous at any suggestion that they bind themselves not to call a loan. Bankers think such an obligation would increase rather than diminish confidence in German credit and that, once the end came to a moratorium period, calling would be so precipitate as to bring on another crisis.

Wall Street agrees with the president that Germany should continue to put plans for self help into effect and that eventually a long term loan must be made to consolidate short term credit. It is glad to know that Washington recognizes the fact that fresh money, either for long or short term lending, cannot be obtained by Germany in this country at this time. For the rest, the presidential statement was a summary of the situation as it now exists.

U. S. CHAMBER BACKS HEALTH CONSERVATION

In an effort to improve civic health conditions in the country, the chamber of commerce of the United States will sponsor an inter-chamber health conservation contest throughout the United States, similar to previous contests.

The object of the contest is to enlisted the interest of local commercial organizations in health work, thereby assisting in the reduction of economic losses in the United States from unnecessary illness and premature deaths. Through the organization of health committees, a civic group will plan and conduct a health

DEPEND ON ZEMO TO RELIEVE ITCHING ECZEMA

Soothing, healing, invisible ZEMO is used in thousands of homes to bring relief from the torture of itching, burning Eczema. ZEMO has been used for twenty years with remarkable success to stop Itching and draw the heat and sting out of the skin, and help clear away Rashes, Ringworm, Pimples and other annoying skin or scalp irritations. Extra Strength ZEMO especially adapted for chronic cases. All Dealers, \$2.00, \$1.00. Extra Strength — \$1.00.

"Mose," Trained Musky, Lives In Squirrel Lake

BY B. A. CLAFLIN

Some of my readers have no doubt heard of the trained musky of Vilas-co, yet I believe that no one who has merely heard about him and not actually seen his queer antics, give any credence whatever to the tales of his doings. Let me tell you of what I witnessed last week.

"Mose," the trained musky, lives in the rushes a hundred feet out from the dock of Jensen's Squirrel Lake Lodge, on Squirrel Lake. Every morning about 6 o'clock he comes in to within a few feet of the dock and there quietly waits for his breakfast. Earl

Jansen is "Mose's" trainer. About 7 o'clock he comes down and opens the live bait box, and "Mose" then moves very slightly in anticipation of the coming treat.

We gathered in closely in order not to miss any of the performance. "I am going to let 'Mose' take this sucker from my hand," said Earl. "Watch closely, but you won't see him take it. Your eye is not quick enough."

We watched. The moment Earl let the head of the sucker touch the surface of the water there was a terrific plunge amid a swirl of white foam and the sucker was gone. It was true, we could not see the act. It was unbelievable. So incredibly fast is "Mose" that he has the sucker and is gone with it before one's eye can follow his movements. In a few moments, however, he is back on the job ready for another hand-out.

On one occasion he overshot the mark a bit and for weeks Earl nursed a sore thumb with fifteen holes in it made by the musky's teeth. But this carelessness on the part of his pet does not deter Earl from carrying out the same program each morning for the amusement of his guests.

And here is another phase of the remarkable thing that makes it appear still more incredible: William Jansen, Earl's father, takes "Mose" from the water whenever he pleases, and the fish scarcely moves until he is again placed in his native element. In that way Mr. Jansen keeps tab on the growth of the fish. He merely holds him above the surface of the water while someone lays a yardstick along "Mose's" side. He has grown seven inches during the last three years, being now 37 inches in length.

Movie reels have been made of "Mose" and his doings. They have been shown in Milwaukee and Chicago. Visitors come to Squirrel Lake Lodge from every state in the Union to see this remarkable fish. Col. Tom Bascom, the noted writer was there to verify or expose the matter. The result was that he wrote a long story of this strange occurrence in the Field and Stream magazine, and the article was brought to the attention of President Hoover who read it, being a fisherman himself, and then told the Chief Justice that he considered Tom Bascom the biggest liar in the United States.

Ripley, who handles the "Believe it or not" column refused to use an account of "Mose." He did not believe the incident, yet it is absolutely true in every detail that I have spoken of.

"Mose" has been faithful to the Jansen's for the last five years and during that time he has not missed being fed his breakfast.

program in the city, and health data will be collected for a period over a year's time. The main items under consideration are the organization and equipment of the local departments for disease control, financial support of health, both official and voluntary facilities for health information and education. Conditions of water connections, sewage disposal and milk supply will also be a part of the survey.

Competition in the contest will be divided into six groups according to population of the various city entries. The Appleton Chamber of Commerce has made no plans to enter the contest this year.

SMALL RAILROAD LINE ABANDONED

Permission to Quit Service Is Granted to Hollister Branch

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington — Because of the exhaustion of timber resources in the territory surrounding the Hollister branch of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railway Company in Langlade County, Wis., the railroad has been authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission to abandon the 3.42 mile line between Langlade and Camp No. 5.

The Hollister branch was built during the years 1917, 1919, and 1920 in connection with logging operations and represent an investment of \$59,207.94. As the timber land has been cut over, however, freight traffic on the line decreased from 33,682 tons in 1926 to 468 tons in 1929 and no traffic moved over the branch since 1930.

In petitioning for authority to abandon the branch line, the railroad stated that the only population in the territory served by the Hollister branch is at Sawyer Lake, a summer resort, about three miles from the end of the lake and estimated that continued operation would result in an annual loss of \$3,000.

In granting the railroad authority to abandon the line in Langlade County, the Commission ordered that a certificate be issued effective thirty days after its date.

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SPECIAL SHOWING

VITALITY SHOES

\$5 and \$6

If you are particular about shoes—and what you pay for them—don't miss this showing.

The season's styles—in the latest shades and leathers—splendid-fitting combination lasts . . . All solid leather construction. Best of all, the cushioned ease and snug support of the "Vitality principle."

For women of all ages down to the girl in her teens.

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BOOT SHOP**

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**SIZES 2 TO 14
WIDTHS
AAA TO EEE**

**MADE BY THE
WORLD'S LARGEST SHOE MANUFACTURERS**

VITALITY

Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON

Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press
New York—it was a nervous little

man with toothbrush moustache who seized command of Germany's

5,000,000 new voters, and not the

steel helmet leaguers, with their cor-

rugated necks and rich, bassoon

voices. Whether or not the waspish

little Adolf Hitler voices the new

Germany, he voices something im-

portant, when he telegraphs Chan-

cellor Brueining that the recalcitrants

of the right wing will not be

bound by obligations assumed to

an interloper in the war, he may

stepped into the rathskeller of the Munich hall in 1923, with General Erich Ludendorff, at the head of a "putsch" which was to seize the realm.

Revolutionary were verboten just then, and Hitler was dragged out from under a table, after an encounter with the police. The revolt was washed up in a national wave of mellow and bery ironic laughter. Germany gave her amusing little Sancho Panza only one year in jail

Out again, the wily Herr Hitler bounded back quicker than a rubber

check. In September, 1930, German

burgers blinked and gasped when

they read that Hitler's Fascists had

gained 107 seats in the Reichstag and

become the second largest political

party in Germany. The fiery and

eloquent little orator kept on agita-

ting and getting the crowds. His pro-

gram appears to be a blend of mil-

itarism, socialism, bolshevism

and anti-Semitism, with a dash of par-

anoia and a few college retorts. In the

flux and ferment of post-war Ger-

many, Hitler distilled a brand of or-

atorical white male which seemed to

tell a long, long tale among the more

unhappy and bewildered citizens—

particularly German youth. He may

look like a harassed bookkeeper, but he enters today, lower right, and steps right up to the footlights.

"The Communist czar of America" is the title frequently given William Zebulon Foster, marshaling the Paterson, New Jersey, silk workers for a strike in the city's \$90 million. Foster, running for the presidency or resting in jail, is a walking anthology of radical doctrine and the author of many tracts and treatises on the changing orthodoxy of unorthodox beliefs.

Born in Taunton, Mass., of English, Irish and Scotch antecedents,

he went to sea at 14 and became a member of the seamen's union. Be-

lieving in "boycott from within" he

later joined several other unions

and became the implacable foe of

the late Samuel Gompers and of

William Green. With ten others he

was tried for "criminal syndicalism"

in St. Joseph, Mo., in 1913 and was

served from prison by a hung jury.

Last year he served a six-month sen-

tence, after the union square disturb-

ance here in March.

However, it is sadly admitted by

Foster's conferees that he is the

Danton of the American movement.

In 1917, he was a "war shouter,"

in his home town. Vare's last sensational battle was when, crippled and half paralyzed, he went to Washington to defend his senate seat against the savage attacks by Senator Norris. He lost this fight, Dec. 5, 1929, by a senate vote of 58 to 22. Vare had raised the issue of Vare's expenditure of \$765,000 in the primary campaign. Born in Philadelphia 63 years ago, he entered politics in 1928, when he was made a member of the city council and later became recorder of deeds and congressman. He is almost the last of the old time political bosses to survive. Tom Taggart of Indiana, who died three years ago.

WHOLESALE STORE

222 W. LAWRENCE ST.
One Block South of Ford Garage

Nationally Advertised Clothing

— LOWER PRICES —

• Shirts •

Smart New Dress-Up Styles

Less Than 50¢

Men's 10c White Handkerchiefs 7c
(75c per doz.)

Men's Garters 19c

Invisible Suspenders 29c

75c Bow Ties 39c

Pure Thread Silk Sox for men 39c

Smart New Ties 48c

Shirts and Shorts 35c

Blue Work Shirts 39c

Sale of Oldies UNION SUITS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY
THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,
APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLTON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

ANDREW B. TURNBULL.....President
VICTOR L. MINAHAN.....Treasurer-Editor
H. L. DAVIS.....Secretary-General Manager
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETION POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$6.50, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$1.00 in advance.

EMPLOYMENT AND CHARITY

Estimates by city officials and by citizens more or less conversant with the situation indicate that between \$80,000 and \$100,000 will be required from October of this year until autumn of 1932 to provide food, clothing, fuel, housing and other necessities to unemployed and needy persons in Appleton. At least \$60,000 was expended for these purposes this year and the situation the coming fall and winter undoubtedly will be more serious than in 1930 and 1931.

The larger part of this expenditure is due of course to an abnormal employment situation. Several hundred men able to sustain themselves and their families when work is available are at the end of their resources and are obliged to accept help from others because they have no way of helping themselves. These men don't want charity, they don't want to be dependents; they want jobs. But they must live, and their families must live, and in order to live they are forced to accept charity unless work can be provided for them.

Mayor Goodland, we believe, presented the matter clearly when he said that the city might use a portion of the money that will go for poor relief to pay for public improvements on which men can be given employment. Not only will the city then receive something for the money it spends, but it will help sustain the self respect and the confidence of the men it employs.

A great deal might be done here next fall and winter to furnish employment provided the problem is sympathetically and carefully approached. The emergency might even be a blessing in disguise by compelling the city to plan its improvement program for several years in advance so that preparatory work can be done this year. A program for separation of sanitary and storm sewers involves also a program of street paving, and if the council now will lay out a permanent street improvement plan for say, the next five years, it can begin at once to separate sewers on the selected streets so they will be ready when it is time to pave. There still are miles of streets on which the sewers must be separated and it should not be an extremely difficult task to lay out a program for fall and winter work.

No doubt there are other projects which the city council or city commissions might undertake this year, all of which would provide employment and at the same time give the city some value for money it will have to spend for unemployment relief. No doubt something can be done toward extending the interceptor sewer, probably some park improvements might be made, perhaps public buildings and schools can be painted and repaired, street equipment put in better condition. Public property surely isn't in such perfect condition that nothing can be done to improve it.

The county also is in a position to be of service by giving employment during the winter. More hand labor and less machinery might be used for snow removal, and no doubt there are other avenues available for furnishing employment to men who want it.

There is nothing new or startling in this proposal. More than one community already has demonstrated that unemployment can be materially reduced and worthwhile public improvements carried out at an expense comparable with the cost of doing out charity.

It is true, as Mayor Goodland pointed out, that any program undertaken by the city should not contemplate a tax increase at a time when many property owners are in no position to pay any tax at all. Every effort must be made by the city and its subordinate commissions and boards to curtail expenditures that do not involve labor, so that taxes might be reduced if possible.

More to carry on the work designed to furnish employment can be

obtained from short time bond issues. While it may not be good practice to borrow for current expenses, this is an emergency which must be met by whatever means are at hand.

A problem fully as pressing and important as that of providing work is the dispensing of help to those who, for various reasons, cannot do the work the city offers. Many thousands of dollars will go to these temporary and permanent indigents and it is essential that a plan be devised for dispensing this help without waste. It is highly improbable that a public campaign for funds, similar to the one conducted last year, will provide any appreciable sum of money and as a result it will be necessary for the municipality to shoulder the burden. The city poor department, as presently organized, is poorly equipped to deal with the huge task confronting it and steps must be taken now to set the house in order for fall and winter.

The task before our city government is no enviable one, but nothing will be gained by putting it off. Delay may mean more suffering and more expense.

PERHAPS THERE WASN'T ANY REVOLUTION

As part of the program in celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, Yorktown is going to have a pageant. But someone suggested asking the Federal Department of State whether or not it would be advisable to include in it the surrender of Lord Cornwallis and his army.

Says an official of the state department: "For fear of wounding the sensibilities of a nation that has long since ceased to bear the least resentment on account of that famous surrender" it were better to leave the British general and his army out of the picture.

Fortunately the advice will not be accepted until, at least, it is approved by Secretary of State Stimson to whom it has been submitted.

Why have the pageant at all if the only thing for which Yorktown is famous be omitted?

Must we in the future celebrate General Washington's birthday without reference to the Revolution or at least speak of it in whispers lest some people of British ancestry have their sensibilities wounded? We fear that the under-secretary who gave that opinion was an unusually timid soul. Washington could never have won with an army of that mettle.

Yorktown would be without a place in history were it not for the fact that there General Washington with the aid of the French Admiral de Grasse cornered Lord Cornwallis and his troops and so hemmed them in on every side that the only alternative of surrender was surrender.

The battle of Yorktown represents the culmination of years of patience and fine strategy against the flower of the British army. With the loss of Burgoyne's army earlier and the loss of this splendid army that was pressed to crush the rebels, England became weary of providing the funds, and Englishmen tired of carrying on the battle with a foe that it considered beneath it but one that somehow or other crushed its fondest hopes into the dust.

That we have had over a century of peace with England, that we respect the English people, their stubborn adherence to liberal ways and sound morals, their rational handling of great questions and their well earned place in the sun, must not close our eyes to the clear truth of history that the English government of 1776 was an entirely different affair.

The 200th anniversary of General Washington's birthday must never be attended by any such sluggish and supine conduct.

Do we want the general to turn over in his grave?

Opinions Of Others

STANDARD WOMAN

The Drapers' Chamber of Trade has set a severe task in trying to define the dimensions of the standard woman. The average woman of London or Cardiff, or of Aberdeen might indeed be satisfactorily identified and measured; but to decide which of these deserves to be called the standard woman of the British Isles is likely to produce a debate as endless as the rather tempestuous dispute concerning whether the correct English accent is that of Oxford, Manchester, or Edinburgh.

Still, the drapers have to do something. They cannot evade the issue that arises when the woman accustomed to wearing stock sizes in Yorkshire finds herself regarded as a grannie in another part of the country. But surely the solution is not so very difficult. Hatters and shoemakers have long evolved it; they mark their sizes with simple numbers, without feeling the need to determine what is the star-and-fleur-de-lis foot. Why should not the intermediate garments be similarly treated? London (England) The Daily Mail

News



PEOPLE are getting all excited over who's got the shortest name . . . there's one in Chicago by the name of A . . . one in Connecticut called Ur . . . a couple in Duluth named Ek . . . another in Duluth called Sy . . . two in Iowa by the name of Au . . . one in Indiana named Fy . . . but in Appleton, we have names what ARE names . . .

Nice Guy

"Just because," said the boss last week, "I'm leaving on my vacation, is no sign that yours begins for a while."

And, just to make sure, he dumped a flock of work on the desk and left.

The lack of rain around here lately brings to mind the story about the rancher in the ultramid district out west. One day, storm clouds began to gather and a visitor, pointing at them, said:

"I suppose you hope it'll rain, don't you?"
"Wal, for my sake I don't care much—I seen it rain—but I'd like to have my sons see one."

New feminine hats, which pull down over one eye and make the lady look like she was in or hunting for a fight are attracting some masculine attention. And if the gals are sure it's unfavorable attention, they'll simply flock to the new helmets, even if you can't understand 'em, they're sure to do things like that.

Will some of our bright-eyed contributors please to send something in pretty soon? The nearer we get to our vacation, the weaker our resistance becomes. Some one of these days we'll miss the deadline entirely and then where'll you be? (Not to mention us.)

It is discovered that 20 officers on the Chicago police force have been driving around in autos with stolen license tags on 'em. As long as they were doing that much of a job, they should have picked up new cars the same way.

The men's and women's Wisconsin tennis championships were won by Louisiana and Georgia residents respectively. Which proves that Wisconsin still is a part of the United States.

The way the racketeers were getting money out of prisoners, it was getting hard for a poor man to get into the penitentiary.

France says that she has reduced her armaments to the lowest possible point. Oh sure, sure. And if some big powerful nation like Switzerland or Denmark tried to jump on her, she'd be as helpless as a lamb.

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

THE LITTLE OFFICE PLANT

High above the noisy street
Upon an office window sill,
Far from the tramp of human feet,
Almost as if against its will,
A potted plant of summer green
By hotel windows can be seen.

All else is drear and drear,
Too high the spot for singing birds,
That lonely little plant can bear.
Only machines and human words.
It scarce can see the summer sky
And has no neighbors dwelling by.

Within the room a business man
Sits sternly at his desk all day,
Cons figures and appears to plan
Grave matters in a somber way,
As if his every thought were bent
On trade and office management.

He simulates a love of power
In rooms where men of force abide,
And yet lonely little flower
Strangely betrays his tender side.
As if that man of iron will
Had left his seal upon the sill.

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest.)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, July 26, 1906

A large number of members of the local lodges of Knights of Columbus were holding an outing at Ridge Point park that day.

M. Bungert visited at Hortonville on business the previous day.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Rubbert the previous afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Neiger had returned from Hilbert where she had been visiting with relatives for several days.

Mrs. J. E. Conroy left the previous evening for Edgar, where she was to spend about four weeks at the home of relatives.

Robert Walton had accepted a position in the Huber Brothers drug store at Fond du Lac.

Miss Eleanor Roemer left that morning for Grand Rapids, Mich., where she was to spend two weeks with friends and relatives.

George Baldwin was to leave that evening for Dickie-co, N. D.

A new electric fan had been installed in St. Jospeh's church for the comfort of the choir.

Mothers, fathers, uncles, aunts, grandparents, I appeal to you to be half of the children under your care.

Let them skip unimportant classes

now and then, but don't let them skip any of the physical education

they are fortunate enough to be exposed to while in school. Above all,

beware of the "weak boy" dodge.

If a child's heart is really diseased,

too, who are quite ready to

give a dishonest certificate or excuse

to help some misguided boy or girl do gym class.

I am sure

doctors who do this are ignorant of

the harm they do; they do not realize

they are helping the dumb

youngster dodge what is perhaps the

most valuable part of his education

a training which may make all the

difference between success and failure.

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RADIO SETS NOT SO NUMEROUS AS WAS ESTIMATED

Figures Revealed by Census Prove Disappointing to Industry

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press
Washington—(CPA)—Uncle Sam's "house-count" of radio receiving sets in the United States, taken last year as a part of the regular population census, is proving most disappointing to the radio industry.

Already reports have been compiled by the United States census bureau covering 34 states and the District of Columbia, with only 4,168,510 receiving sets reported. The industry had estimated that some 15,000,000 sets were in use.

It must be pointed out, however, that among the 14 states unaccounted for are the most populous areas in the country and therefore the most "radio-minded." These include such states as New York, Illinois, Massachusetts, California, Ohio, Missouri and New Jersey, and when these returns are computed the total doubtless will be swelled considerably.

At best, nevertheless, radio officials now feel that the census will hardly show more than 10,000,000 sets. On that basis it is expected that between 40 and 50 per cent of the families of the country will report sets as of last April 1, when the population census was taken.

In the 34 states and the District of Columbia which already have been analyzed as to "radio population," there were 12,841,653 families with 4,168,510, or 32.2 per cent, reporting sets. Even with this information the final result, expected by fall, remains conjectural.

Many Midsize Sales

Since the radio set census was taken, of course, there have been many set sales. Midsize sets particularly have been sold in large numbers because of their low price-level and the depreciated buying power of the public. The industry estimates that there are 5 listeners to each set and on that basis, should the final count show 10,000,000 sets as of last April, the maximum listening audience at that time will be established at 50,000,000.

Latest releases of the census bureau relate to Michigan, Virginia, Minnesota and North Carolina. Michigan had a total of 1,153,157 families as of April 1, last year, with 59,156 or 5.0 per cent reporting sets. Minnesota had 608,389 families with 52,026, or 47.3 per cent reporting sets. The aggregate number of families in Virginia was 530,092, with 56,569 or 18.2 per cent reporting sets. While North Carolina had 645,254 families of which 72,329, or 11.2 per cent had sets.

In the returns thus far received, Connecticut leads with 54.9 per cent of its families owning sets. The District of Columbia was second with an average of 53.9 per cent, Wisconsin third with 51.1 per cent, and Michigan fourth with 50.6 per cent. Others thus far tabulated are below 50 per cent, with Mississippi bringing up the rear with an average of only 5.4 per cent.

FLASHES OF LIFE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Knoxville, Tenn.—There is still a piece of Confederate hard tack left. Joseph Morrison of Cadiz, Ohio, a Union soldier has a chunk which he obtained in a raid on Fort McAllister at Savannah, Ga. It has the date, Dec. 13, 1863, carved on it.

Oyster Bay, N. Y.—A famous cedar is destined to adorn a public park. When President Roosevelt was a commuter between Oyster Bay and New York, he gave a big stick, fashioned from a Vermont sapling, and presented by an admirer in 1912, to Joseph Kertz, conductor of the commutation train. Kertz plans to present it to Oyster Bay.

Vienna—Aviation news from Bucharest. The Rumanian Army Air school is about to enroll its youngest student. King Carol has ordered that Crown Prince Michael take a course in aviation.

London—It is nearly 300 years since a member of the Hoare family began sleeping at the bank. The custom still prevails. Hoare's is the oldest private bank in England. Ancestors of some of its present clients did business there 270 years ago. Samuel Pepys' overdrawn his account \$13 in 1659. Patrons are still offered snuff.

New York—News photographers will have time to get their lunch and get back. John R. Vorheis, grand sachem of Tammany, will be 102 next Monday, but, he says, no more pictures until he is 200.

London—An old shop in Wardour Street, patronized by actors for 50 years, is about to close. Willy Clarkson, who took over the business of making stage wigs at the death of his father, is retiring. In Queen Victoria's reign he was frequently called to Windsor to make up children of the royal household for amateur theatricals.

Brecon, Wales—Charles A. Williams is a digger. Time hung heavy on his hands when the mines were closed so he went to college. He earned a degree and first honors in philosophy.

Sydney, Australia—George Benson is back from a visit to his home in Sweden. He came in a 25-foot sail boat by way of the West Indies and the Panama canal.

London—Edgar Wallace has so many brain children he can't remember them all. Testifying in court he said he had written 160 books but had forgotten the characters in some of them. "And if you hadn't had to come here today it probably would have been 161," the judge commented.

A. E. Averitt, Houston county, Tenn., secured 55,000 pounds of hay from 18 acres.

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

THE SENSE OF PERILS OVERCOME

HUMAN nature loves danger skillfully calculated and overcome. Tranquillity palls. This is one of the fundamental reasons for the great popularity of competitive games, such as most athletic contests and such as intellectual recreations typifying an intellectual struggle like Contract.

This is also one of the reasons why the general bidding of four-card suits (in preference to notrump) when introduced by the writer several years ago, gained such rapid and general acceptance. Of course, we want our peril marked. We like to have the rocks of distribution buoyed so that we may know a little about just where we should study our chart most closely. The writer found it necessary to safeguard the bidding of four-card suits by providing that they should not be supported with less trump strength than four small or an honor as good as the Queen and two small. Even so, there may be five or six trumps out standing, with the chances of an unfavorable break. The four card suit bid still furnishes its thrill. One adversary may hold four or even five of the trumps bunched in his hand.

From Baltimore comes the hand which furnished the text of today's article. South dealt these cards:

♦ 10 9 5 3
♦ ♦ K Q J 10 7
♦ ♦ J
♦ ♦ A K J
♦ A 9 5 4 3
♦ ♦ Q 6 2
♦ ♦ Q 10 4 2
♦ ♦ 7 6 3
♦ ♦ A Q J 8
♦ ♦ A K 10 9 8 7
♦ ♦ 9 8 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	2	(1 Pass)	
3	(2)	Pass	8 (3) Pass
3	Pass	5	(4) Pass
6	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—North, holding three-one-half honor-tricks, makes a Forcing or Jump Takeout. This commits the partnership to continuing the bidding until a game contract or a penalty double is reached.

2—While South's hand is far above the minimum bidding strength, he does not make the Spade response as he is assured of another opportunity to bid by reason of his partner's Forcing Takeout.

East held two spades, the King and the 7. South still has the Ace and Queen and in the dummy there remained the 9.

South reviewed the play and recalled that West's opening lead was the club deuce. This could not have been a singleton lead, and was probably fourth best, leaving with East two more clubs.

The club finesse became entirely immaterial. South led a club going up with the Ace and led Dummy's last spade through East's tenace. The last spade was drawn and South then ran down his established diamonds, conceding a club trick at the end.

3—North, holding four sure tricks, in trumps first re-bids his heart suit. A Jump or Forcing two heart bid by North shows game strength and both partners are now assured that the bidding will not be dropped below a game contract, hence the leisurely but deliberate man-

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED
Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, ENCLOSING A TWO-CENT STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

DEEPEST HOLE

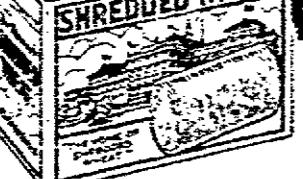
Taft, Calif.—The world's deepest hole has been sunk in the San Joaquin valley. It is an oil well which goes down to a depth of 9618 feet, and as yet no traces of oil have been found. The previous drilling record was held in the Midway field, with a depth of 9629 feet. It is expected that the San Joaquin well will reach 9675 feet before oil is struck.

"We keep down expenses with Shredded Wheat"
"I've found one way of getting better breakfasts for less money. I serve Shredded Wheat. I don't know anything else that gives so much nourishment and costs so little. It's so easy to digest that every one likes it, too—especially when I cover it with fresh fruit. Shredded Wheat is whole wheat, and with milk it contains every food element we need for growth and good health."

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneda Bakers"

SHREDDED WHEAT

WITH ALL THE BRAN OF THE WHOLE WHEAT



RAILROADS HIT HARD DURING SLUMP PERIOD

Revenues Fell Off Sharply After Beginning of Depression in 1929

(This is the fourth and last of a series of articles relating to the American railroads in connection with their plea before the Interstate Commerce commission for a 15 per cent freight rate increase.)

BY SEYMOUR BERKSON
(Copyright, 1931, by Associated Press)

New York—(AP)—The present flight of the American railroads was in part precipitated by the depression which struck the United States at the end of 1929.

Until then, the railroads had managed to get along, partially compensated by an increased freight rate for the steady loss of passenger traffic.

But once the thunderbolt struck Wall Street and its resounding effect began to be felt throughout the nation, freight revenues took a nose-dive and the railroads found themselves balanced perilously on a financial tight-rope.

Not only have falling revenues caused a sharp drop in rail stocks but investment experts say that the stability of \$3,748,509,000 worth of railroad bonds has been so impaired they are threatened with being taken off the legal lists of investments approved for insurance companies and savings banks.

And that is the picture which rail officials have been presenting before the Interstate Commerce commission in connection with their SOS for a 15 per cent freight rate increase.

Such an increase, the railroads maintain, would provide enough additional revenue to safeguard the rate of earnings required by law before insurance companies and banks may legally invest their funds in railroad bonds.

Because these companies and banks already have some \$4,700,000,000 invested in such bonds, hundreds of thousands of savings depositors and insurance policy-holders are vitally interested in the proceedings now underway before the

commerce commission in Washington.

Meet Opposition

The efforts of the railroads to obtain a freight rate increase is expected to be vigorously opposed by organized groups of farmers and by some economists who contend that higher rates may aggravate rather than alleviate the crisis because of possible stimulation to competitive modes of transportation.

Comparative figures on railroad earnings for the first ten months of 1929 and 1930 reflect the effect not only of the general business depression but also of the growing challenge from these competitors of "the iron horse."

For the 1930 period, freight car loadings of the Class I carriers—which comprise 90 per cent of the country's total rail mileage—were 6,015,839 cars less than during the same ten month period of 1929.

Translated into dollars and cents that shrinkage, together with the continued decrease in passenger traffic, represented a drop of \$34,414,019 in net operating income of the Class I carriers. The net income decreased from \$1,115,541,550 for the first nine months of 1929 to \$772,421,561 for the same period of 1930—a 44 per cent shrinkage.

Surplus for Dividends

Dividends during 1930 were paid by some of the roads only because they dipped into the surplus of their subsidiaries. Interest on bonds was earned by narrower margins.

To avoid making a worse showing, many of the railroads have postponed repair and rehabilitation work, and improvements.

Fairman R. Dick, New York investment expert, who testified before the Interstate Commerce commission in Washington July 18, likened the flight of capital from the railroad industry to the crisis experienced by Germany.

He declared that rail stocks which had an aggregate market value of \$10,331,080,000 in 1929 had dropped to \$4,094,067,000 on June 1 of this year, increasing the ratio of indebtedness to capital values from 40 per cent in 1929 to 72 per cent as compared with the legal limit of 60 per cent considered conservative for real estate loans.

To avert disaster, restoration of public confidence in railroad securities is essential, the railroads contend.

And the immediate avenue by which this can best be accomplished they maintain, is the proposed increase of 15 per cent in the freight rates which they are authorized by the Interstate Commerce commission to charge shippers.



White Elephant DAY

We have some "White Elephants" on our hands. Small lots of merchandise that haven't sold fast enough. A few pieces here and a few pieces there. Items we bought too many of—or that became soiled—or that are in slow selling colors and sizes. The quality of these items is as good as the day they were bought. BUT THE ITEMS HAVEN'T SOLD! They're "white elephants" on our hands! WE WANT TO CLEAR THEM OUT. So, tomorrow is "White Elephant" day at Ward's—a day to clear out all our "White Elephants!" Come early—Quantities are limited!

FRUIT OF LOOM . . . with short and long trousers. Guaranteed not to fade. Sizes 2 to 8 years 89c

Boy's Caps in light summer colors. 8 piece models. Regular 69c value. For this sale 49c

Men's Shirts Dress. Some are guaranteed fast color. If we have your size we will save you money .. 59c

Bath Stools All metal with rubber tips, cabinet below, the seat in green and white, 18 inches high 79c

Ties Men's and Boys'. Of silk, latest patterns of silk; some are lined with silk also. Choice at 49c

Straw Hats Harvest Peanut Straw, wide brim gives protection against the sun. Choice at 10c

Bathing Suits All wool in Men's, Women's and Children's. All Reduced 25%

Kitchen Cabinet Green or white enamel, 30 and 36 in. capacity, white enameled steel interior. All Reduced \$22.75

Refrigerators Oak and white enamel, 30 and 36 in. capacity, white enameled steel interior. All Reduced 25%

Kitchen Cabinet Green enameled only, 36 x 25. White porcelain top, \$43 value for \$42.75

Breakfast Set Four chairs, extension table, with extra leaf. Made of oak. Table 40 x 36 inches extended \$19.75

Coal Range with cabinet below for pots and pans. Instant lighting \$35.00

Gasoline Range with cabinet below for pots and pans. Instant lighting \$29.95

Dish Pans Aluminum oval shape, heavy weight. 10 quart capacity 59c

Pot Holders Set of 3 with rack to hang them up, in blue, red and green. Set 9c

Auto Horns Klaxon curved type with loud crisp and powerful beep-beep sound, \$9.00 value.. \$4.45

Truck Jack Screw type with large base, about 5-ton capacity. A \$1.50 value for \$2.98

Shimmy Springs For all model Fords, easy to install, makes driving easier. Set.. 39c

Horn Klaxon No. 22 trumpet, chrome plated projector fastens on lamp tie rod. List price \$15.00, now \$6.45

Lustre Cream Dupont No. 7, a fine wax that will produce a fine lustre to your car 39c

Lock Set For inside doors, complete with glass knobs, sand brass escutcheons and over design. Was \$1.98 a set. Now 98c

Radio Speaker Dynamic, to be built into cabinet \$2.95

Cabinet Speaker Dynamic. Two-tone finish, best of tone qualities \$4.95

Radio Tubes Kwick Lite, No. 237, Detector or Amplifier, 2 for \$1.00

Stanley Plane No. 8 Jointer, 2½ in. cut, 24 in. long. Regular price \$7.25. Now \$4.95

House Paint Our Clevco brand in 5 gal. cans, covers 250 sq. ft. per gallon, two coats. Limited quantity. Can \$5.00

Big Crowds See Plays At Church

ARGE audiences attended both performances of "Cyclone Sally" by Eugene Hafer, which was given Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at St. Paul Lutheran school auditorium, under the auspices of the Senior Young People's society. The cast was perfect in lines and showed ability and remarkable ease on the stage.

Winfried Schultz and Muriel Belling, in the leading roles, were well cast and played their parts in a pleasing manner. Gerald Herzerfeld, as Reggie Manners, an Englishman, was especially good, as was Orme Stach, as Willie Klump, a country boy. Wilmer Stach who played the part of Jim Jenkins, a 49 year old hired man, gave a fine performance, and Laura Schmitz, who played opposite him as the housekeeper, did very well. Mildred Koehnke, the object of Reggile's affections, Irma Dettman, a flapper and Lucille Nehls, the village belle, took their parts admirably.

The scene of the play was laid in a farm living room and old fashioned furniture and a hanging lamp lent an air of realism to the room.

Delegations from Oshkosh and Berlin drove down to attend the Wednesday night performance.

A birthday party was given Wednesday afternoon at the church by members of the Women's Union of St. John church who celebrated their birthday anniversaries in July. Hostesses were Mrs. A. Breuer, Mrs. C. Freiberg, Mrs. E. Hauert, Mrs. A. Hoppe, and Mrs. A. Krueger. Sixty members of the Union were present. Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. S. Krull, Mrs. H. Gotscher, Mrs. C. East, and Mrs. G. Schavet.

Mrs. F. J. Foreman's circle of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church held a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the cottage of Mrs. W. H. Killen on Lake Winnebago. A business meeting was held and a social hour followed. Mrs. C. D. Thomas was assistant hostess. The next meeting will be August 18, at the cottage of Mrs. Glen Pelton, with Mrs. Mary Hensel and Mrs. A. Marty as assistant hostesses.

A large crowd attended the ice cream social sponsored by the Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew church Wednesday afternoon and evening in the church basement. The committee in charge of the affair included Mrs. Herbert Schabach, chairman; Mrs. A. Klinko, Mrs. W. Baehman, Mrs. Gust Schroeder, Mrs. G. Abendroth, and Mrs. E. Baehrenwald.

The Rev. Lawrence Olson will be the speaker this week at the Full Gospel tent meetings on Wisconsin Ave. at Richmond St. He will preach Thursday night on "The Great Physician," and on Friday he will talk on "From Beggar to Prince." There will be no meetings Saturday evening. The Rev. C. Goudie is the vocalist. A special children's meeting is planned for 7 o'clock Thursday night.

Mrs. John Lappan entertained Mrs. Frank Zschaechner's circle of the First Congregational church Thursday afternoon at her home. A 6 o'clock picnic supper will be served.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. George Wittmann, route 3, Appleton, entertained several guests over the weekend with a series of parties given in honor of Mr. Charles Stehling and Mrs. Harry Dunn of Los Angeles, Calif. A 1 o'clock bridge luncheon was given in their honor Saturday, followed by a dinner in the evening. An outing was held Sunday, a breakfast Monday morning and a bridge luncheon at 1 o'clock. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Blommer, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Stehling, Miss Patricia and Terrance Tuenger of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Smithing of Shorewood, Mrs. Ida and Mrs. Clara Stehling of California and Mr. and Mrs. John Blommer of Wauwatosa.

Mrs. Bernice Olson, Miss Evelyn Van Roy, and Miss Pearl Johnson entertained at a shower Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Olson, Neenah. In honor of Miss Dorothy Kemphert, Appleton, fourteen guests were present. Bridge provided the entertainment. Miss Kemphert was presented with a piece of furniture. She will be married August 6 to Joseph P. Kerrigan.

Sixteen tables were in play at the card party given by Group No 6 at St. Theresa church Wednesday night at the parish hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by N. Herres, A. Whittin, Mrs. J. Alford, and Mrs. Nick Dorn, all bridges by Mrs. Fred Stipp and Mrs. W. H. Schwartz, at dice by Mrs. T. P. Day and Mrs. John Stoffel, and at plumpjack by Miss Mabel Heckel. Mrs. Henry Bogenschutz and Mrs. Walter Oster were in charge.

The second of a series of card parties being sponsored by Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church will be held at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Schafkopf and bridge will be played. Mrs. John Murphy will be in charge.

Mrs. Philip Kreutzer, 1849 W. Prospective, entertained at a party Wednesday afternoon at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary and that of Mrs. Lerora Colver, 1133 N. Unum. Five guests were present. The afternoon was spent informally.

DOWN AND IN
"I'm down and out and that's the plain truth, you worship," said the prisoner.

"Not exactly," returned the judge. "You're down, but you're not out—six months." Answer.

Beauty From Sweden in New Show



New Name Is Adopted By Players

THE Citova Players is the new name of the newly organized theater group, which has been functioning under the name of the Fox River Valley Children's Theater, according to a decision reached at a meeting of the organization Wednesday night at Neenah park. The name, as suggested by Mrs. Frank Hammer, was formed by using the first two letters of the words "city," "town," and "valley," indicating the location of activities of the group. Its membership consists of people from Appleton and surrounding towns of the Fox river valley.

The purpose of the Citova Players is to put on several plays of high caliber during the year, including three plays designed especially for a child audience, and two plays of adult interest. These will be alternated.

The play-reading committee, under the direction of Miss Evelyn Long, will begin its activities immediately, so that the selections of plays for the fall and winter will be simplified.

About 30 persons attended the picnic and meeting Wednesday night. A picnic supper was served and the business meeting followed. A social hour took place after the meeting. Mrs. Frank Hammer was in charge of the supper.

Mrs. L. J. Stafford, Neenah, won the golf prize at women's day at Butte des Morts Golf club Wednesday. Mrs. H. B. Buck, Neenah, was in charge of golf events. Several tables of bridge were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Peter Thaas and Mrs. Thomas Hill. Mrs. Ralph McGowan was bridge chairman.

A picnic at the Harvey Younger cottage at Waverly beach entertained the Rebekah Three Links club Wednesday. A picnic lunch was served and cards were played. Fourteen members were present. The next meeting will be in two weeks.

GUEST PREACHER NEXT SUNDAY AT EMANUEL CHURCH

Dr. C. E. Dixon, pastor of the Methodist church at Platteville, Ill., will be the guest preacher at the 11 o'clock service at Emanuel Evangelical church Sunday morning. Dr. Dixon, a former district superintendent of the Methodist church, is secretary of the summer school of ministerial training now in session on Lawrence campus.

Henry Frank, Frank Thompson, and Dave Mullin.

Life guards will be William Tomaszek, chairman, Leo Fronholt, Joseph Beers, and Leonard Beers, Beaver Dam. The baseball committee includes Edward Le Fleur, chairman; B. J. Conlin, Marshfield; C. E. Mullen, Appleton; and George L. Devine, Portage.

Councils taking part in the picnic are Appleton, Baraboo, Beaver Dam, Berlin, Clintonville, Columbus, Fond du Lac, Hartford, Manawa, Marshfield, New London, Oshkosh, Portage, Stevens Point, Stratford, Waertown, Wausau, Wisconsin Rapids, and Beaver Dam.

Baseball games will be a feature of the entertainment, Appleton council playing Wisconsin Rapids. Knights of Columbus and their friends are invited to attend.

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles met for a social Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Four tables of cards were in play, prizes being won by Mrs. Lena Dick, Mrs. Zada Gosha, and Mrs. Anna Tornow. Mrs. Margaret Grearson won the special prize.

Appleton Apostolate will meet at 8 o'clock Friday night at Catholic home. The meeting is for the purpose of defining the policy of the organization and outlining the work for the coming fall and winter.

Shortage of feed and water in Montana has resulted in the shipment of many sheep into South Dakota.

Committees For Knights Are Listed

COMMITTEES have been appointed and plans are going forward for the Central Wisconsin Knights of Columbus picnic which will be held next Sunday at Silver Lake, Wild Rose. Councils throughout central Wisconsin are cooperating to make this event a success. This is the second affair of its kind to be held, the first having been last year at the same place.

The committees, chairman, and members are listed tentatively as several others will be named to these committees later. The committees will meet at 7:30 next Tuesday night at the Beaver Dam club rooms for the purpose of completing final plans.

The general committee includes John Kumba, chairman; Michael M. May, W. C. O'Connel, Joseph Kumba, Edward Le Fleur, John Yagodzinski, George Dietz, Dr. T. Dubinski, Stevens Point; J. J. Neuman and William Tomaszek, Beaver Dam. Joseph Kumba is chairman of the games committee, and he will be assisted by Andrew Gloumans, Carl Haider, Jr., Carl Neuman, Arthur Bennett, M. D. Winkle, Stevens Point; and John P. Tanty, Clintonville.

The keno committee includes John Yagodzinski, chairman; Lawrence Frank, J. Kiefer, Peter Neiman, C. P. Christian, Stevens Point; Fritz, George Heimler, Beaver Dam. The ice cream committee consists of George Dietz, chairman; H. Hillier, Jacob Roedl, John Kline, Andrew Kolb, and William McCool, Hartford, and the horseshot tourney committee includes D. T. Dubinski, Stevens Point; L. J. Barrett, Wisconsin Rapids; Ed Rosemeier and George Heimler, Beaver Dam. J. J. Neuman, Beaver Dam, is chairman of the parking committee, and his assistants are Alois Kastenmeier,

300 Million Milk Bottles Lost Or Smashed Each Year

which means that one cup of the corn unpopped pops out to 26 cups.

State gasoline taxes in 1929 netted \$31,555,454 on more than 13,400,000,000 gallons of motor fuel. The first gasoline tax was Oregon's of one cent a gallon, established in 1912. All the states have a gasoline tax now and three states have a six-cent tax—South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. It is "the most cheaply collected of all imposts" and "one of the most willingly paid of all taxes."

Total "rural road expenditure" had grown to \$1,445,000,000 in 1928, of which automobile operators paid more than 50 per cent. \$1,000,000,000 in gasoline taxes and the rest in license fees, permits and similar charges.

The beekeeping library of the Department of Agriculture has approximately 2,900 volumes, to say nothing of many pamphlets, devoted entirely to various phases of agriculture. The latest one, printed in 1930, is "The Ordering of Bees" by John Lovett. About 115 journals are published throughout the world and the beekeeping library subscribes to 80 in 22 foreign countries.

Thirty-eight members of the dairy herd at the U. S. experiment station at Beltsville, Md., have died in the last four years and 15, or nearly half, of those deaths were due to foreign bodies swallowed with the feed. Twenty-two other animals were made seriously ill by swallowed foreign bodies. Foreign bodies most frequently found among the dead cows were pieces of wire and nails. Needles, splintered wood, knives, stones, bolts, money and watches are sometimes found in the digestive tracts of cattle. Cattle chew their food only superficially before swallowing it.

SACRED HEART PARISH PLANS SUNDAY PICNIC

Final arrangements are being made for the picnic of Sacred Heart parish to be held Sunday on the school grounds. A committee of members of Christian Mother's society has been appointed to take charge of the sale of ice cream and to prepare a lunch which will be served late in the afternoon. Mrs. Michael Schmidt is chairman of the committee. Miss Helen Childs is chairman of the committee of the Young Ladies' sodality which will arrange the races and contests and will have charge of the candy booth and advertising.

Arnold Driessen will have charge of the corn game and Oscar Massonne and Lawrence Sommers will be in charge of the construction of booths. Fred Scheppeler will be chairman of lighting.

R committee composed of members of the Sacred Heart and Holy Name societies will direct soft drink booth. Michael Jacobs is general chairman.

MRS. POTTER, WM. EDWARDS WED IN WEST

Word has been received in Appleton of the marriage of Mrs. Leone Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bril, Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton, to William Edwards, Denver Colo., which took place July 1, at Denver. The couple left on a trip to the southern part of Georgia on their honeymoon, and on their return will reside at Denver, where Mr. Edwards is a sergeant in the medical department of Fitzsimons General Hospital.

Five months after its organization, the Live Stock Marketing association of Iroquois county, Ill., had shipped more than \$115,000 worth of livestock.

Find Type Of Studies Child Likes

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Willie is backward in history and grammar. His teacher thinks he ought to study during the vacation. He doesn't want to. What shall we do about it?"

That depends upon what Willie is doing this vacation. All education does not come out of books. A vast field lies beyond the school house door. I am not so sure that a cultivation of a part of this field might not bring results good enough to lay beside a passing mark in history or grammar.

Arnold Driessen will have charge of the corn game and Oscar Massonne and Lawrence Sommers will be in charge of the construction of booths. Fred Scheppeler will be chairman of lighting.

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This boy, Willie, is backward in history. Instead of making him sit down each day with the same old text book, and telling him to "study," we might get results by taking him on a tour of the city, pointing out historical places, houses, tablets, and the like. Take him on a trip and trace the footsteps of a group of famous people, and see what happens.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Dance Every Fri. Apple Creek

pilgrims, pioneers, explorers, warriors, who have left their marks on our history. Do the museums thoroughly say never a word about the history? Collect maps and picture cards and books. Find a simple easy book that will make some topic interesting—Tony of the Iron Hand has interested many a boy in the early history of our country. Build up a background and stimulate interest. Then the child will take to his history with better grace. Grammar is a game, an intellectual contest. Until the child has a good background of language experiences he will not get far with grammar.

Shall a backward child study in vacation time? It depends. If it means that he sits in the house all day holding his old texts and grumbling and mumble over them, "No." If it means that some body is going to take the trouble to help the child gather experiences that will enrich his background and so stimulate his interest in the formal work for the next term in school, "Yes."

All education is not closed with the covers of the books. A lot of it is on the street, in people's heads, in their actions, in work and in play. When a child has lost to get a passing mark in the classroom try another environment for a time and see what happens.

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Dance Every Fri. Apple Creek

MISS TURNER AND F. R. GALLAGHER WED IN APPLETON

The marriage of Miss Mary Clementine Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Turner, Indianapolis, Ind., to Francis R. Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gallagher, 223 N. Green Bay St., took place Wednesday evening at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The Rev. H. A. Garrison, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church performed the ceremony. A 6:30 dinner was served at the home of members of the immediate families. Out of town guests included Mrs. Nervia L. Turner, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Ida R. Blake and Miss Emily Blake, Oshkosh.

After a motor trip through Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher will make their home in Waupaca where the former is employed with the Standard Oil company. The bride was instructor in fine arts at Butler University, Indianapolis. Mr. Gallagher attended Lawrence college one time.

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All Work Guaranteed Call 307

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Some of the Finest Purises in America

ON SALE

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(Down Town Store)

Never have you seen purses and hand bags of this high quality and style offered at sale prices. They are not the kind found at Sales. Hand made, hand tooled and embossed steer hide leather with leather lace sewing. The prices are for a few days only — a Schlitz Summer Sale.

\$ 5.00 Hand Bags on sale at .. \$ 3.30

6.50 Hand Bags on sale at .. 4.33

10.00 Hand Bags on sale at .. 6.67

12.00 Hand Bags on sale at .. 7.98

15.00 Hand Bags on sale at .. 9.98

22.00 Hand Bags on sale at .. 14.67

25c

ALCOHOL

Malted Milk

MIN-O-LAX

Milk of Magnesia

PAPER NAPKINS

box of 40 10c

The Story of Sue
by MARGERY HALE
© 1929 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

BARBARA Jean's voice was weak but it filled a little gaily, caught itself in rather a breathless hopefulness, as it uttered the name.

To Sue, standing in the shadows of the door, it sounded very clearly. Suddenly she knew that he did love Barbara. Barbara with her wiles and arts and golden hair that was like a cloud of yellow sunbeams blowing across a man's vision, and purple eyes that were mysterious and strange, although they had nothing mysterious nor strange to conceal.

He loved Barbara. And Barbara had thrown him over because she loved somebody else. The way of the world. Sue was sorry for Jean with a sudden rush of sympathy. They were in a jam together. Neither of them had wanted it to happen. But it was up to her to help him out.

Jean peered into the dimness of the room as Sue came closer. He even laughed a little. "I must have been dreaming. I see to remember mentioning the name of a young lady who had the bad grace to say yes to a proposal I once made her, before she came to her senses and changed it to no. Did I call you Barbara?"

"Did you?" Sue asked, evading the answer. "I've done the same thing often." She didn't mention the accident, much as she wanted to apologize.

Jean did, though. "I'm no end sorry about this mess I got you into. Sue. It's my fault. I was running on high today. When you said you wanted speed I thought I'd give you all you had asked for and then some. I just got what I deserved. Are you sure you aren't hurt? I'm mighty glad of that. I would have blamed myself for being more than seven kinds of an idiot if you had been."

"Not a scratch," Sue answered.

"Oh, no. It isn't. Don't start to worry about it. A conscience can send people to lunatic asylums and I imagine that you are getting yours out to be aired right now. You didn't do anything. I've had seventeen dozen girls suggest fast drives. And I've speeded up for them, too. It's my funeral!"

But when Sue finally slipped her key into the lock of the door, and realized that she was alone, such a swift sense of loneliness crept over her that it made her physically ill. She pulled the chain and the warm yellow light of the lamp by the biggest chair filled the corner of the room with a saffron glow. On the floor lay a crumpled rose that had fallen from Sarah's bouquet, which neither girl had noticed before. They had stepped on it, evidently, for the petals were brown and dried.

A handkerchief, a scrap of lace and linen, and Sarah had used to wipe some surplus rouge from her already glowing cheeks, lay on the dressing table, with its cherry smudge showing up in the light.

The room seemed filled with an atmosphere in which something had just happened. An empty feeling now, because whatever it was it was over. There had been anticipation in it a little while before. Now there was just the remembering.

The clock started to strike. Sue counted the stroke. Twelve of them. The hour when all Cindrellas came home from the ball with their dreams in their apron pockets . . .

She remembered that she hadn't read Jack's letter yet.

NEXT: Jack's letter.
(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

MY NEIGHBOR Says —

Dried apples, apricots, prunes, etc., should be soaked over night in cold water before cooking, so as to "plump" them and soften the dried tissues.

Raw ammonia will remove paint spots from a door. Be careful not to allow the ammonia to remain on too long, as it will eat the wood.

The safest way to melt chocolate is to put it into a small frying pan or saucepan over a low fire or in the oven. If it is to be mixed with a liquid, the best way is to melt it with a little of that liquid first and stir to a cream.

To sharpen scissors, cut several times through coarse sand paper.

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John Cabel Breckenridge of Kentucky, who became vice president of the U. S. in 1857 at the age of 36, was the youngest man ever elected to the position.

Women Find Resinol Gives Quick Relief from Local Itching and Burning

The painful effects of acid or irritating secretions are amazingly soothed and healed by the first application. Try it! Sample free. Write Resinol, Dept. SS, Baltimore, Md. All druggists sell Resinol Ointment.

Clever Flounce



WHAT EVERY BEAUTY KIT MUST CARRY

BY ALICIA HART

The simplest way to buy your vacation beauty-making is to get one of the weekend kits that the best firms put up ready to use.

These are prepared to take care of summer's skin troubles, such as sun tan, freckles, the drying effects of wind and sun. Most of them include only creams, oils and ungents for the skin. Therefore you must also think of hair lotions and manicure equipment.

One of these beauty kits lasts from one week to a month, depending on how much you use of this or that. Some come in the most attractive vanity boxes, with mirrors in the lids so you can just sit there and take care of your face, hands, neck and arms.

Assemble Own Kit

However, if you have a special treatment worked out for yourself, make up a beauty kit for yourself. It is likely to be cheaper. It may lack the stimulation of running into a little vial of muscle oil which you never have used, or eye compact which prove so resful. But it has the advantage of not omitting the things you use every day.

If you are making up your own kit, I suggest as a good average list of your requirements the following:

Cleansing oil, cleansing cream, skin food, massage cream, some anti-wrinkle cream or oil, muscle oil, skin stimulant, astringent, some balsam astringent for double chins, extract for pads to put over tired eyes, at least one corrective cream of the herb

shantung lend themselves beautifully to this model.

Our Large Summer Fashion Book offers a wide choice for your summer wardrobe in darling styles for the children as well as the adults.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin preferred.

Price of book 10 cents.

Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

.....

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Street

City

State

variety, hand cream, anti-sunburn oils for all exposed portions of the body, complexion soap or your own brand of bland soap, and some kind of skin tonic, or tonifier. For your hands, in addition to your manicure equipment, take some cuticle oil, for your nails are apt to get brittle from exposure to the elements.

For Your Hair

For your hair, you need your favorite tonic. Also take along ointment or oil, for scalp dryness is summer's meanest contribution to vacances.

Also take shampoos and a starch brush to keep your hair in glowing condition.

Those who are ambitious of starting their own business will find the planetary aspects in their favor on July 24th. The venture could be made with less than the usual risk. It is a fertile mental period for individuals of an inventive turn of mind, and they will do extraordinarily good work.

Children born on this July 24th will possess an abundance of vitality. They will have attractive individualities and will always be decided characters. Possessing a very strong love nature, they will be both ardent and sincere in their affections. They will be kind and warm-hearted.

Born on July 24th, you are mod-

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU

"LEO"

If July 24th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7 a. m. to 9 a. m. from noon to 2 p. m. and from 8:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. The danger periods are from 10:35 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Those who are ambitious of starting their own business will find the planetary aspects in their favor on July 24th. The venture could be made with less than the usual risk. It is a fertile mental period for individuals of an inventive turn of mind, and they will do extraordinarily good work.

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Born on July 24th, you are mod-

erate in all things, and well-balanced mentally. Although you do not proclaim your good qualities from the house tops, you appear to be a cut above your fellow-men.

You are not a fiend, a crank, or a "fan." You never pose in any way, or do things simply to create an effect. You are a normal, red-blooded, decent-living human being, with live emotions, natural desires, and legitimate ambitions.

You are not satisfied to see or know about one side of life, but are anxious for first-hand knowledge about sordid conditions as well as rosier hues of existence. You are brave enough to look real facts in the face, perhaps not at

ways without blushing, but always and you fight to maintain your high ideals.

As a friend, you are tolerant, understanding and true. A complete absence of snobbery, a wide outlook and much sympathy, help to make you attractive to others. You never preach or take a "holier-than-thou" attitude. If a fel-

low-being needs help, and you can give it, you are ready to do so. You generosity is extended to the unworthy as well as the worthy, from the usual standpoint of the word.

As a study, history probably takes the lead, and you may delve into philosophy and religion. You revere the sanctity of the home,

and you fight to maintain your high ideals.

Successful People Born July 24th:

- 1-Benning Wentworth—first colonial governor of New Hampshire.
- 2-John M. Clayton—secretary of state under Fillmore.
- 3-Henry Shaw—philanthropist.
- 4-O. Barton Herburn—banker.
- 5—William Gillette—actor.
- 6-Percival Frazer—scientist.

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Opening M. Kemkes Combined Locks, free boneless perch, Sat. nite. Formerly Smith & Frye.



**Paint Your House
With
BADGER PAINT!**

—Special Combination—

Offered For

Friday and Saturday Only

HERE IS WHAT YOU GET!

5 Gallons "Our Best" 1 Gallon Linseed Oil

House Paint 2 Pounds Putty

1/2 Gallon Turpentine 1 Sash Brush

1 Putty Knife 1—4-inch Paint Brush

"Our Best" House Paint Compares With Paint Selling at \$3.50—\$4.00 per gallon

\$16.95

A combination that saves you money and saves your house. BADGER house paint defies the deteriorating effects of the sun's rays and protects the surface from destructive weather extremes. Enough BADGER paint for a 24x38x20 house . . . with all the necessary ingredients and brushes to make it a thorough job. For just a few cents more than the ordinary price of the paint alone!

PAINT BADGER STORES

410 W. College Ave.

Store Opens 7 A. M. Daily

Phone 983

**Count the cars
that are following
STUDEBAKER**

STUDEBAKER cars are the Free Wheeling originals.

Every make that follows Studebaker with Free Wheeling—and nine (9) have already done so—is vindicating the advanced thinking which is a keynote of Studebaker engineering genius.

Studebaker Free Wheeling is Free Wheeling in its finest form—with positive gear control—engineered as an integral part of the chassis.

It has won approval in every State, in every season, under every driving condition.

You get much more than Free Wheeling thrill and thrif, when you get a Studebaker. You get a full measure of these additional Studebaker advantages:

World Champion Performance—Comfort, typical of Studebaker's traditional coachcraft plus such ultra-modern features as ball-bearing spring shackles.

Safety insured by steel bodies, two-finger steering, etc.—**Thrift**, officially proven under supervision of the American Automobile Association.

28 models—5 wheelbases—70 to 122 horsepower One-Profit prices—\$845 to \$2550 at the factory 5 wire wheels without extra charge

MOTOR SALES, INC.
Formerly Appleton Hudson Co.

116 W. Harris St.

Appleton, Wis.

Tel. 3538

STUDEBAKER
Builder of Champions... Pioneer of Free Wheeling

**summertime travel
to your favorite
vacation spot ...**

Wisconsin's woods and lakes invite you to come often this summer. Enjoy yourself at your favorite vacation spot. The many lake resorts in Orange Line territory offer every kind of sport, and the nice part about it is—it's easy to come and go over a week-end and ride in cool comfort on the Orange Line.

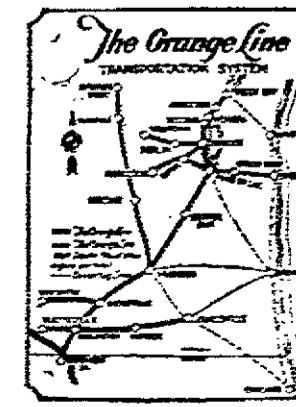
Study the map below—Orange Line and connecting service reach the beautiful northern lakes region—Green Bay country—then south through the Berkshires to the Mississippi. Plan a trip for this week-end—your local Orange Line Agent will be pleased to assist you in making your transportation plans.

TIME TABLE

Lv. Appleton for Madison—8:05 A. M. daily except Sundays and Holidays; 11:05 A. M. daily; 2:05 P. M. daily; 5:05 P. M. daily; 8:05 P. M. daily to Fond du Lac only.

Lv. Appleton for Green Bay—8:55 A. M. daily except Sundays and Holidays; 11:55 A. M. daily; 2:55 P. M. daily; 5:55 P. M. daily; 8:55 P. M. daily.

For further information phone 962, 480 or 1440



The Orange Line
The Service Courtesy Made Popular
WISCONSIN POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

ANSBACH SELLS DEPT. STORE TO SHAWANO MAN

Retains Building but Disposes of Stock and Fixtures

Neenah—The Anspach Department store stock and business has been sold to Sam Chalmers of Shawano, who will take over the management at once and reopen the store for business within the next week or 10 days. The building was not included in the transaction.

Mr. Chalmers has been in the department store business at Shawano for the past 37 years. He will move his family here within a short time. He will also be connected with the store at Shawano, which will continue under a brother's management.

H. F. Anspach, who is one of Neenah's oldest business men is completing more than 50 years of service on the same business site starting when a boy with the M. Billstein company with which he remained until he purchased the business. The original old brick building was destroyed by fire in 1910 and Mr. Anspach erected a modern store building which was completed in 1912.

Mr. Anspach's desire to retire from business life was reason for the present change. Mr. Anspach has not as yet decided on his future plans.

The Anspach company, which was reorganized about 10 years ago, included H. F. Anspach, Mrs. Anspach, E. E. Lampert, who joined the company at that time, Melvin and Marion Anspach, and Miss Kate Patal.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Officer Irving Stilp and Sheriff Arthur Nelson are Chicago business visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Smith of Rockford, Ill., are spending a few days with relatives here.

T. E. Callahan of Whitefish Bay is transacting business here this week.

Miss Lillie Matheson arrived Wednesday night from Virginia to attend the funeral of her father, Nels Matheson.

Richard Tews, L. H. Monga and Lyall Weld are at Chicago attending a meeting of Valvoline Oil company representatives being held at Drake hotel.

Mr. E. L. Knaggs and daughter are visiting relatives at W. DePere.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Volkman have returned from a visit with Madison relatives.

Mrs. Herman Schumann was summoned to Appleton Wednesday by the death of her father, August Radtke.

Mrs. M. Taber of Berkeley, Calif., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bergstrom.

Michael Eberlein, Shawano, was on business Wednesday and Thursday.

William Loehning, route 4, Neenah, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Henry Pukal submitted to a major operation Thursday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Wile and Verne Durchar had their tonsils removed Thursday at Theda Clark hospital.

Lyle Schaeffer was a tonsil patient Thursday at Theda Clark hospital.

Fred Stiefenhsdorff is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

The condition of J. J. Schmetzler, Louis Hansen and daughter and Donald Schmetzler, who were injured last Sunday afternoon when the car in which they were riding, and a car driven by Gordon Brown, collided, is reported favorable. Some of the patients will leave the hospital within the next few days.

Kiwanis Leader

CALLS KIWANIS REAL FACTOR IN CIVIC BUILDING

Past President of Club Talks to Joint Meeting at Neenah

Neenah—“America needs Kiwanis for four reasons—We build better men, We build better business, We build better communities, and We build better society.” That was the answer given Wednesday evening by O. Sam Cummings of Dallas, Tex., past president of Kiwanis International to the question “Does America Need Kiwanis?” before more than 150 Kiwanians from Menasha, Appleton, Oshkosh, Ripon, Chilton, Seymour and Sheboygan gathered for an inter-club meeting following a 6:30 dinner at the Valley Inn.

The first contact is acquaintance of men, the enduring friendship of men whose spirit is known to the community. We see life through the eyes of our fellow Kiwanians; Kiwanis has raised up leaders and revealed God given talents for community service. Men join our club have thus talent within them and by associating with service club members they use this hidden talent for the good of mankind.

We build better business, and if we hold fast to Kiwanis principals we will come out on top in any undertaking we attempt. We dare not be untrue to the confidence of our fellow Kiwanians.

We build better communities as the product of our idealism is a handed man-power for civic projects, we have pride in our home towns; we assist in every way to make them better, we join in bringing out the good things in the community and for the people who live there.

We build better society. We seek the better things in life which go to make up real, upright people.

Mr. Cummings was introduced by Norton Williams of Neenah past district governor who, with Paul Newman, governor, and Fred Schlitz of Appleton, spoke briefly on the convention to be held in August at Appleton.

If the court finally is established it probably will begin operating about Aug. 15. The first judge's term will end in the spring when the election will be submitted to Twin City voters.

AWAIT RETURN OF ALDERMAN TO TAKE ACTION ON COURT

Neenah Council Will Meet as Soon as Councilman Returns to City

Neenah—Final action by the Neenah city council on establishment of a municipal court and election of a judge awaits the return of a councilman to the city. As soon as he returns a meeting will be called, May or George Sande said.

L. Hugo Keller, Menasha, former commander of the Wisconsin department of the American Legion, has been endorsed by the Twin City bar association for election as judge and he won the approval of the Menasha city council by a 9 to 1 vote. He needs only two or three votes from Neenah aldermen to assure election.

It was said that the court finally is established it probably will begin operating about Aug. 15. The first judge's term will end in the spring when the election will be submitted to Twin City voters.

MEYER LOW BIDDER FOR CURB AT PARK

Oshkosh Firm Will Start Work as Soon as Materials Are Delivered

Neenah—The bid of C. R. Meyer and Sons of \$1,345 for constructing a cement curb around the running track and parking area at the new high school athletic park, was accepted Wednesday afternoon at the park board at a special meeting at the city hall.

Max Schalk, president of the host club, was in charge and called on each club representative present to rise and introduce himself. Those responding were Mayor George Sande of Neenah; J. L. Johns of Appleton; Clyde Springer of Oshkosh; W. H. Parker of Appleton; W. H. Barber of Ripon; G. M. Morrissey of Chilton; Ira Parker of Oshkosh; F. Waite of Seymour, and A. Siden-spinner of Sheboygan.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

INFANT DIES

Neenah—The funeral of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Porolinski who died Wednesday morning, was held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the home of E. Nicolet-blvd. The services were conducted by the Rev. George Clifford of St. Patrick church.

NELS MATHESON

Neenah—The funeral of Nels Matheson, who died Tuesday evening, will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home on S. Park-ave. The services will be conducted by the Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor of First Presbyterian church. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

MRS. ALBERT SAGER JR.

Neenah—Mrs. Albert Sager, Jr., 33, died early Thursday morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Christensen. Mrs. Sager was born Feb. 9, 1901, at Neenah where she spent her entire life with exception of three years at Kaukauna. She was a member of the Norwegian Lutheran church here. Surviving are the widow, her parents, three brothers, William and Alvin Christensen of Neenah; and four sisters, Mrs. Gilbert Anderson and Mrs. Earl Christensen of Neenah; Mrs. Ralph Strositz and Mrs. Harold Stegeman of Kaukauna. The funeral will be at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the Christensen home at 124 Abbey-ave. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Madland. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

KUEHL PILOTS DORY TO WIN IN JUNIOR RACE

Neenah—The blue dory of the Neenah Nodaway Junior division fleet, which has been trailing the procession all season, stepped out in front Wednesday afternoon under Bob Kuehl's skillful hand and captured the race. Kuehl and his crew, consisting of Claire Rasmussen and Howard Nehnauer, gained a lead to the outer mark which he clung to in spite of a leaky boat.

Lowell Zehl in the white dory, held to second place with Lyle Stanton in the orange boat third until nearing the finishing line when Stanton nosed him out by three seconds.

John Farnakes capsized in the red dory prior to the start. Fred Sojarko acted as starter and took aboard the three boys from the overturned dory.

Wednesday's races leaves Stanton and Zehl tied with eight points each, Kuehl, 5, and Farnakes, 4.

The tie will be broken by a match race between the white and orange dories as Wednesday's event com-

pleted the first series of races for the Junior division. Banners will be awarded to each member of the winning crew.

The finals for the Saturday division will be sailed at 3 o'clock next Saturday afternoon.

JUNIOR NINE MEETS KIMBERLY ON FRIDAY

Neenah—The Kiwanis-American Legion Junior baseball team will play its first game in the newly organized inter-city junior league at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, meeting Kimberly Junior team at Lakeview diamonds. On Monday night the team will go to Appleton.

The new league for junior teams was advanced by Joseph Muench, coach of the local team, and Mr. Miller, manager of the Appleton team and will include teams from Oshkosh, Appleton, Neenah, Kimberly, Kaukauna and Green Bay. Two games will be played each week. By continuing this league, the players will be kept in trim for next year.

Library Board Meets

Neenah—The library board met Wednesday evening to audit bills for the month. Officers were to have been elected for the year but three new members appointed recently were not present. Officers will be elected at the August session.

FINED \$25, COSTS ON DISORDERLY CHARGE

Neenah—Fred Hebert, who pleaded not guilty Wednesday of drunk and disorderly conduct following his arrest Tuesday night, appeared Thursday morning before Justice George Harness and changed his plea to that of guilty. He was fined \$25 and costs.

HOLD CHILD CLINIC AT NEENAH TUESDAY

Neenah—The monthly child health center for the Twin Cities, sponsored by the Visiting Nurses Association, will be held Tuesday, July 28, at the Roosevelt School, Neenah, it is announced by Mrs. C. B. Clark, chairman for the event.

Dr. Elizabeth Taylor, staff physician of the Bureau of child welfare, state board of health will again conduct the center, assisted by staff nurses and members of the V. N. A.

The hours of the Neenah center will be 8 to 12 A. M. and 1 to 4 P. M.

THE NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—The annual St. Patrick's Day picnic was to have been held in the Menasha park Thursday afternoon. An entertainment program including games for both children and adults was planned.

Sewing Circle of Trinity Lutheran church will meet in the school hall Thursday afternoon. Routine work will be done.

Work in the first degree was conferred on a class of candidates at the meeting of Twin City Odd Fellows in their lodge rooms Wednesday evening. A large attendance was recorded.

A dance, sponsored by the city park board, was held in the Memorial building Wednesday evening. The dance was one of a series given under the auspices of the park board, and a large crowd attended.

The Wednesday Evening bridge club will meet next week at the home of Mrs. Ira Clough. Refreshments will be served.

The Victory club will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward Schwandt, Appleton, Tuesday evening. Cards will be played.

Mrs. M. A. Handler, Tayco-st, entertained the Double Four club at her home Wednesday evening. Cards were played and refreshments served.

Miss Stella Pozdol, Chicago, and Edward Kohanski, Menasha, were married in St. John's church, Chicago, Saturday morning. The bride's attendants were Miss Anna Kulah and Miss Leone Kohanski, while Sylvester Kohanski was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Kohanski will reside in Menasha.

The Five Hundred Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. E. M. Clough Tuesday afternoon. Lunch was served.

CONDUCT SURVEY OF POSTOFFICE PROPERTY

Menasha—A survey of the E. W. Griswold property on Broad and Racine-sts, the site selected for the new post office building in Menasha, was to have been completed late Thursday afternoon. Monuments marking the four corners of the lot were erected, and following an inspection by Postmaster C. A. Loescher, the description and report of the survey is to be forwarded to the United States treasury department.

A. E. McMahon, city engineer, conducted the survey. No word has been received by local post office officials relatives to the probable date when construction of the new building will be started.

The foreign broadcast band runs from 223 to 1875 meters. This band carries through the whole of Europe and Africa.

Each foreign station has an individual signature that identifies it immediately. Fencamp, France, for instance, either a man or woman announcer who signs on with the call: “Alo! Ici Radio Normandie.” The interval signal of the station is a high-pitched note.

In Two Tongues Dublin, Irish Free State, operating on 413 meters, employs a man announcer who must speak both English and Gaelic. The Irish signature is “Radio Ath Chath e seo.” The English is, “Dublin calling.” Lahti, Finland, on 3796 meters, also makes announcements in two languages—Finnish and Swedish.

Of course, to enjoy the announcements and talks from these foreign stations, one must be somewhat of a linguist.

From Madrid, Spain, comes “EAJ7” (pronounced Ayah-hota see-ya-ya-tay) Union Radio, Madrid. This call is preceded by the Siegfried aria played on a piano.

The Whiting paper company Industrial league team will meet the challenge of the post office squad on the Wisconsin Tissue Mills diamond, Thursday evening. The game will be the third for the postal squad in four days.

POSTOFFICE SOFTBALL TEAM HANDLED DRUBBING

Menasha—The post office softball team, apparently playing out of its class, was treated to a drubbing, roughly estimated at 18 to 11, by the Andy Oil squad of Sunshine league Wednesday evening. Although both teams started flurries of hits that ran up the score to football proportions, the Oil company squad outblasted the mail men, establishing a long lead during the last three inn-

ings.

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BEGIN EXCAVATION FOR PRIVATE SCHOOL

Menasha—Excavation for the new private school to be constructed on Winnebago-ave, Menasha, has been started by the C. R. Meyer construction company. In order to open the building in time for the opening of school in September, work on the structure was started immediately after the contract was let, and will be rushed during the next few weeks. The school, which expects an enrollment of about 45 pupils, is sponsored by a number of wealthy families in Menasha, Neenah and Appleton.

MOTORIST FINED FOR IGNORING ARTERIAL

Menasha—Stanley Mettner, Waverly Beach, pleaded guilty of passing a stop signal on Third and Racine-sts when arraigned in justice court of J. Koslinski, and was fined \$1 and costs Wednesday evening. He was arrested by Menasha police Wednesday.

NEENAH SOCIETY

A group of women was entertained Tuesday evening by Miss Margaret Stridde and Mrs. John Herziger for Miss Marylen Hazen who is to be married to Harold Foth of Chicago. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Harold Meyer, Mrs. William Quinn and Miss Loraine Abendroth.

POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

through the columns of the Post-Crescent Classified Ad Section. Apartment-seekers depend upon the Post-Crescent for guidance. Read them this direct, inexpensive way.

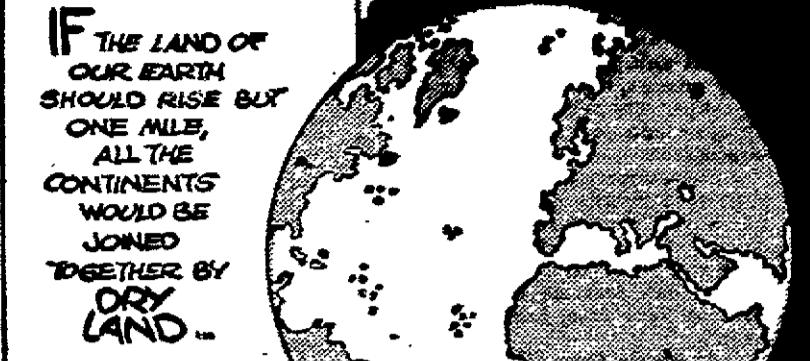
the NEW INDOOR

INDOR INSECT SPRAY

Drum Pays Fine

Neenah—Steve Wood of Appleton, arrested Wednesday night on a drunkenness and disorderly charge, paid a fine of \$5 and costs Thursday morning to Justice Chris Jensen.

He pleaded guilty.



CHICAGO SURE OF FUNDS FOR WORLD'S FAIR

Adequate Financing Two Years Before Doors Open Assured

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
Copyright, 1931, by Com. Press Chicago (CPA). A world's fair, assured of adequate financing two years before its doors open, is the unusual spectacle offered by Chicago in the midst of many civic financial worries.

This promise of a deficitless century of progress exposition in 1933 is made by General Charles G. Dawes, ambassador to Great Britain, who has just spent a month seeing to it that Chicago avoids the pitfalls into which previous world fairs have fallen.

Having made sure that the Dawes family would back a going show, the ambassador set off for England Tuesday, to get in on the play to solve Germany's fiscal troubles. He left his brother Rufus C. Dawes, president of the exposition, in a position to push the enterprise without financial worry.

The whole project, designed on a scale to surpass the Columbian exposition of 1893, which ushered the world into the advanced stage. Four of the fair buildings already are constructed, and a fifth is under way. Pledges have been received from a number of the country's leading industries to participate on a large scale, and General Motors company has just announced a \$1,000,000 appropriation to be expended on a building and exhibits.

Many Other Features
Besides, many of the most interesting features of the exposition are the permanent institutions along Chicago's lake front, including the new \$10,000,000 Rosenwald museum of science and industry, nearing the stage where exhibits will be installed.

"Of the \$10,000,000 bonds of the century of progress," said General Dawes, "\$6,555,000 have been sold without individual or corporation guarantees. The remaining \$3,450,000 are secured by individual and corporation guarantees. The total guarantees amount in the aggregate to \$5,571,000 in addition to the \$10,000,000 left over to the fair on gate receipts. Of these I have sold on this trip something over \$1,000,000 leaving about \$2,400,000 of guaranteed bonds to be sold as needed during the latter part of next year."

General Dawes pointed out that Chicago already has contributed nearly double the amount given for the 1893 exposition.

But while able to finance a fair, the city still finds itself struggling with municipal finances in a tangle that will take the state legislature to unravel. By keeping the approaching exposition under strictly private management, the pitfalls of politics have been avoided. Every effort is being expended to steer around the type of difficulty that partially spoiled the sesquicentennial exposition in Philadelphia a few years back.

EVERGLADES REPORTS HUGE SUGAR CROP

Clewiston, Fla.—(P)—More than 50 million pounds of raw sugar were produced in the Florida Everglades this year.

The grinding plant of the Southern Sugar company here has finished its season's operations with a total of 51,835,000 pounds.

There were 2,302,372 gallons of molasses extracted from the cane ground here.

Sugar cane harvesting machines were used on this project for the first time this year.

Resolution of Condolence

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from our midst our honored and worthy Fire Chief, Virgil Poole, and

Whereas, The pleasant and intimate relations which for seventeen years he has held with the Village of Hortonville, as fire chief make it eminently fitting that we should place upon record our feelings of appreciation of his services and regret for his loss, therefore be it

Resolved, That the Village Board of the Village of Hortonville will ever hold in grateful remembrance the sterling qualities and devotion to duty by him as fire chief.

Resolved, That the sudden removal by the death of our fire chief from the position which he held as a public officer creates a vacancy not easily filled, and that the members of the Village Board fully realize and deeply deplore the loss occasioned to themselves and to the public at large.

Resolved, That we hereby extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved relatives and friends of the deceased, hoping that even in the sadness of their affliction they yet may find some consolation in knowing that the worth of his private qualities and the value of his public services are properly appreciated.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased and that the resolutions be also published in The Appleton Post-Crescent, The New London Press Republican and The Weekly Review.

Signed by
The President and Trustees.
Adv.

Home-Comers



ASK REVERSAL IN RADIO DECISION

Reynolds Hits Ruling Denying State Merger of Two Stations

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington—Attorney General John W. Reynolds of Wisconsin has asked the District of Columbia court of appeals to reverse the decision of the federal radio commission denying the state of Wisconsin's application for a merger of its two radio stations.

The commission refused to permit the 750-watt University of Wisconsin station, WEA at Madison, and the 2000-watt Department of Agriculture and Markets station, WLEL at Stevens Point, to consolidate into a five kilowatt station to serve the whole state.

Reynolds' notice of appeal said the commission erred on four counts: In holding that the existing stations had not made full use of their facilities; in holding that each of the existing stations can give good service to a substantial part of the state; in holding that to grant the merger would further increase the radio facilities in a zone already over quota; and in holding that public interest, convenience, and necessity would not be served by consolidating the stations.

which provides that members of the legislature shall not be subject to any civil process during the session of the legislature, nor for 15 days next before the commencement, and after the termination of each session."

F. M. Wylie, deputy attorney general, has informed Giles V. Megan, Oconto county district attorney, that in case of a distressing condition arising by reason of a city being without funds or credit to support the poor, the county board might consider the adoption of the county poor system.

Certain fees due a county judge for criminal and insane commitments have been explained to F. W. Horne, Forest county district attorney, in an opinion by J. E. Messerschmidt, assistant attorney general.

IT IS CONFUSING
COUNSEL. Are you sure this is the man who stole your car?

PLAINTIFF: I was until your cross-examination. Now I don't know if I ever possessed a car.

Each session in an opinion to Theodore Dammann, secretary of State.

Attorney General John Reynolds, who wrote the opinion, says it was based on the constitutional provision

that provides that members of the legislature shall not be subject to any civil process during the session of the legislature, nor for 15 days next before the commencement, and after the termination of each session."

Troublesome eagles in Texas are being chased and killed by airplanes. The birds prey on spring lambs.

LEGISLATORS LIABLE TO QUASI-GARNISHMENT

Madison—(P)—The attorney general has ruled that members of the legislature are liable to the quasi-garnishment statute at all times except during either regular or special sessions of the legislature, and for 15 days next before the commencement and after the termination of each session in an opinion to Theodore Dammann, secretary of State.

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Announcing— CHANGE OF BUS SCHEDULE

Effective Thursday, July 23, 1931

Busses leave Appleton for Chicago at 7:30 A. M. and 5:15 P. M.

Arriving in Chicago at 2:25 P. M. and 11:59 P. M.

Busses leave Appleton for St. Paul and Minneapolis at 3:00 P. M. and 12:30 A. M.

Arriving at Minneapolis at 11:40 P. M. and 9:50 A. M.

FARES

To CHICAGO \$4.45 one way
\$8.05 round trip

To ST. PAUL \$7.90 one way
\$14.25 round trip

To MINNEAPOLIS \$8.15 one way
\$14.70 round trip

NORTHLAND GREYHOUND LINES

Busses leave from Union Bus Depot located in Appleton Hotel — Telephone 962

ROSSMEISSL'S GREATEST SALE OF FINE SHOES

— NOW GOING ON —

Special for Friday and Saturday

One group of Women's Blonde, Patent and Kid High and Low Heel, Straps and Pumps \$1.95
Others at \$2.95 - \$3.95 - \$4.95

Lindberghs To Start Next Week On Flight To Orient

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Bering sea. On the Lindbergh course from Nome to Karagash island, off the Kamchatka peninsula, the percentage of days when winds reach gale force is less than for the more southerly portions of the Bering sea.

Nearing the island, however, the percentage for August is as high as in any portion of the waters.

The erratic summer storms which lash the region begin in late August. As the north's brief summer wanes they increase in number, severity and duration.

To the southwest, the tropical typhoon season finds its height in August. Often hitting Japan, these storms, as traced by the officials, touch or skirt the volcanic Kuril chain to the north then dissipate and veer north and eastward to the sea.

Also, sudden storms spring up over the Kuril Island peaks, some of which are active volcanoes. Throughout the spring and summer they are often shrouded in heavy, low-hanging fog. Some portions are foggy as much as half the time the year round.

Throughout the route, weather forecast stations are comparatively

scanty. There is a gap without any as wide as the north Atlantic between Nemuro, in northern Japan, one of the stops, and Dutch Harbor most easterly of the Aleutian islands.

TURNED AROUND
"What are Smith's daughters like?"
"The elder is terribly simple and the younger is simply terrible."

Weather bureaus of Japan and the United States gather reports from ships that were in the area. Passing Show.

BANKRUPT SALE

Shiocton, Wisconsin at 3:00 O'clock in the Afternoon of

Friday, July 24

By order of the United States Court I will offer for public sale to the highest bidder, for cash, all of the assets, both real and personal, of the bankrupt estate of E. J. Reidl of Shiocton, Wis., known as Shiocton Hardware & Garage. Real estate will be offered both free and clear and subject to all encumbrances. Has few pump filling station on junction of State Highways 54 and 76. Sale will be subject to confirmation by the court and the trustee reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

CHARLES D. BREON, Trustee
311-312 First National Bank Bldg.

Oshkosh

Don't Miss The Savings This SALE of SALES Offers You! JULY CLEARANCE SHOE SALE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY are the
Last Two Days of This Sale!

Here's a Shoe Sale for the entire family! Here, you will find Short Lots, Broken sizes, and discontinued styles that must be cleaned out to make room for new Fall merchandise... and PRICES HAVE BEEN RADICALLY REDUCED TO MOVE THESE SHOES. You know the quality of our merchandise, and know, too, that Reduced Prices here mean a sizeable saving to every member of the family. Everything in the store is Reduced. Don't wait another day — come in now for your share of these bargains.

Here Is Real Hosiery
Value for You
**STRUTWEAR
HOSEIERY**

—At very little cost. Long wearing, silvery hose in beautiful shades. All perfect, no seconds.

Ladies' Silk to the Top 45 gauge Chiffon Hosiery with new lace top. Narrow French Heel. Regular \$1.95 Retailers 89c



ONE LARGE LOT OF
Enna Jetticks
Mostly small and large sizes and extra narrow widths. Regular \$6.00 values at —
\$2.98
ALL OUR LADIES'
BLONDE and WHITE
Enna Jettick Slippers
Reg. \$6.00 Values at
\$3.98
ALL OUR BLACK and BROWN
Enna Jetticks
\$3.98

Childs' and Misses' Dress Slippers	LADIES' SPORT OXFORDS	MEN'S OUTING STYLE Work Shoes
Regular \$3, \$4 and \$5 sellers. Just the thing for golf or general sport wear.	Regular \$3, \$4 and \$5 sellers. Just the thing for golf or general sport wear.	With mule skin uppers and composition soles. Sizes from 6 to 11. \$1.39
Sizes 11½ to 11. NOW . . . \$1.98	Sizes 9 to 6 . . . \$1.48	BOYS' and YOUTHS' Tennis Shoes Sizes 9 to 6 . . . \$1.98
Sizes 5½ to 8. NOW . . . \$1.29	Sizes 5½ to 8. NOW . . . \$1.29	49c to \$1.98

MEN'S TAN OXFORDS
Not All Sizes Values to \$6.50 \$2.98 and \$3.98

All Other Men's SHOES and OXFORDS Greatly Reduced for This Sale

Bohl & Maeser

ONE BLOCK NORTH OF PETTIBONE'S

Appleton's Greatest Specials on Men's & Boys' Wearing Apparel

THE STORE FOR THE FARMER

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Guaranteed Fast Colors
Plain and Fancy Patterns
Broadcloth Materials

79c to \$2.95

Men's Athletic UNION SUITS
Nain-crook or Knit
49c

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN UNION SUITS
Short Sleeve — Ankle Length
69c

MEN'S RAYON SILK UNION SUITS
Button Front or Button Shoulder
Value to \$2.00
\$1.00

We have a complete line of Boys', Young Men's and Men's Suits — all the newest patterns and models at exceedingly low prices.

Geo. Walsh Co.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

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for Extra
Passengers

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YELLOW CAB CO.

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310 W. College Ave.

Men's Fancy Colored
DRESS SOX

2 Pr. 25c

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Building

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Mickey Walker Battles Sharkey To Draw In 15 Rounds

**32,000 WATCH
TINY MAN SLAM
BOSTON SAILOR**

Rumson Battler Stages Aggressive Fight to Win Seven Rounds

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer
BROOKLYN, N. Y.—(P)—The official decision says Jack Sharkey didn't lose, but on non-heated little Mickey Walker's fight today showers all the acclaim and golden promises that go to a newcomer scaling the heavyweight heights.

In the very heart of the heavyweight picture is the rugged, grinning, battle-scarred face of the chunky fellow from Rumson, N. J., featherweight and middleweight titleholder in his time, now at least as good as Sharkey because two learned judges and a referee compromised on a draw after fifteen rounds of burly-burly battle in Ebbets field last night.

Certainly Mickey turned in the most surprising upset of many a fistic season as he harassed the big sailorman through the rough and tumble battle that revealed Sharkey in another of his disappointing struggles and gave a crowd of 32,000 a chance to boo and exult in his discomfiture.

There was no questioning whom the crowd that almost filled the National league ball yard thought had won but the arbiters arrived at the compromise decision by every possible route left open to them.

Referee Arthur Donovan for instance, thought the bulldog courage, the eternal aggressiveness of the little fellow who gave Sharkey an advantage of 29 pounds, inches in height and reach, entitled Mickey to the decision. Judge George Kelly voted Sharkey the award apparently on the basis of his right hand punching that gashed Walker's left eyelid in the fifth round and opened it wide in the closing session. Judge Charles F. Mathison chose the middle course and called it a draw while the Associated Press score sheet counted up the same way, with seven rounds for Walker, seven for Sharkey.

Walker Gets Honors

But regardless of the futility of the decision, as futile as the battling itself, honors for the evening swept into the lap of Walker, the 160½ pounder who dared tackle a Sharkey weighing 185, out-buffed and out-punched him for ten rounds, and slipped back only when the embattled sailor rallied fiercely to try and save the day in the last four rounds.

Sharkey found the range then with the long right hand punches he had been tossing in desultory fashion all evening, the short clubbing smashes in close that opened wide the gash in Mickey's left eyelid. Blood poured down Walker's cheek, smeared his features into a red grinning false face and gave the erratic Sharkey the incentive to come on and tie the knot.

Sharkey plainly showed the effects of his ring layoff of over a year since he lost his chance to win the heavyweight title by fouling Max Schmeling in the fourth round two Junes ago. He boxed slowly, cautiously, and looked ridiculous at times valiantly holding on to the little fellow who hardly came up to his chin.

He fought one of his uninspired battles, his expression rarely changing from a bored, uninterested look, the kind of warfare that cost him his chance to meet Gene Tunney in the former champion's valedictory and paved the way for Tom Heeney's title challenge. Sharkey was "wincing" right hand punches through most of the early rounds, missing oftener than he landed, content to let the little man force the fight and win the honors away from him. He explained afterward that he hurt the knuckles of his left hand in the first round and could not hook with that hand thereafter.

Mickey Aggressive

But regardless of Sharkey's inefficiency and lack of spark, Walker amazed the critics with his dogged, firing tactics, his ability to take the big sailor's best punches when she did land, and the determined left hand socking to the body that at times had a lot to do with Sharkey's holding.

A one to three shot in the betting, considered Sharkey's superior in nothing but fighting heart and ability to take punishment, the tough little New Jersey man forced the fight from the start. He kept close to Sharkey, coming up inside the sailor's long arms to whang his left hook deep in Jack's body, hook both hands to the chin, and gallantly rebound from punishment that might have stowed away a less brave warrior.

Only once, until the blood began to course freely down his face was Mickey in danger. Caught off balance in the fifth round, a right to the chin bounced Walker to the carpet but he jumped up immediately and there was no count. A few seconds later another right started the cut in the eye lid and Mickey was hurt, but he weathered the round, fought his way back in the sixth, and was firing as justly as ever from then on until Sharkey made his finishing spurt through the last four rounds. In addition to the first round, where Sharkey outboxed Walker, the fifth and sixth were the only rounds Jack won up to the twelfth. The second round was even.

Mickey made up for his bad fifth inning by staggering Sharkey in the eleventh. The sailor leaned back into the ropes in a graceful gesture to avoid Walker's punches and before he could get away Mickey was on him so fiercely, volleying both hands to the head and body for clean hits, that Sharkey wobbled as he pushed his way finally to the center of the ring. But aside from the fifth and eleventh rounds, and



Battle to Draw in Brooklyn

Mickey Walker, little Rumson, N. J. scrapper, and Jack Sharkey, heavy sailor, who Wednesday night at pummeled each other for 15 rounds out at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, to a draw, are pictured above. Each of the fighters took seven decisive rounds and split fifty-fifty on one. Mickey was the more aggressive scrapper, and from the opening rounds won the support of the 32,000 spectators in the audience.

Golf Escapes Depression; Everybody Is Playing It

Copyright, 1931, Cons. Press

HICAGO—(CPA)—Golf, at least

daily fee courses operating in the United States.

Some Simple Courses

They range from simple 9 hole layouts, without club houses, to pretentious eighteen hole courses with comfortable locker rooms. Most of the newer ones provide, as nearly as possible, the conveniences of a private club.

States heretofore backward in the development of daily fee golf courses now are getting into the popular swing. The Dakotas are going in strongly for golf and this summer North Dakota, as opened three courses and South Dakota two.

North Carolina has four new ones and West Virginia two. Sixteen new courses are operating in New York and on the New Jersey side of the Hudson eight additional ones have opened to take care of metropolitan players.

The annual report on municipal golf courses published by the United States Golf association shows that only thirty-four of the forty-eight states have courses maintained by municipal governments. But several of the states lacking municipal courses have privately owned daily fee layouts to make up for the shortage.

The municipal and daily fee stars will have their spot in the public light when the National Public Links championship is held over the Keller course, St. Paul, Aug. 4 to 8. Twenty-one cities were represented in the inter-city team championship for the Warren G. Harding trophy in the 1930 championship at Jacksonville, and a larger field is anticipated at St. Paul.

Wingate to Play

Robert Wingate of Jacksonville, a veteran public links campaigner, won the 1930 championship and he will be on hand at St. Paul to defend his title. The championship will draw entries from all parts of the country and this should be one of the best in the ten year old history of the event. The Keller course was the scene of the 1930, \$10,000 St. Paul open and gave some of the country's leading professionals a stiff battle. Its par of 72 will afford an excellent test for the public links stars, from which a national amateur champion may some day develop.

FORDS TRIM WIRES IN FAST GAME, 10-4

Lautenschlager Hurls Excellent Ball to Steer Brandt Nine to Win

The Brandt Fords, playing in the National Softball league competition last night, walloped the Appleton Wire Works nine by a score of 10 to 4 in a fast and furious engagement. The Fords did all their scoring in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings, getting two in the fifth, three in the sixth and five in the seventh to make it a total of 10.

The Wires scored first in the fourth, and rallied in the ninth to bring in three runs for a four total. Lautenschlager pitched an excellent game of ball for the Brandt aggregation, and was supported behind the plate by Hartzheim.

DeYoung and Demand took turns at hurling for the Wires, and Welland stood behind the pan.

Calling the Strikes

New York—(CPA)—Sheriff Blake, who has finally left the Cubs, to be taken on by the Phillies, may not be the champion hard luck pitcher of the United States, but he will make a good entrant for that distinction. His name is frontie J. Fred. He is called Sheriff because he looks like a county's right hand man and acts like one.

Blake is a pitcher who has all the physical requisites needed for skill. Every Chicago manager has extolled him. His best year in Chicago was in 1928, when he won 17 games and lost eleven. He can speed the ball, curve the ball and deceive the batter. However, if there is a bad break in a ball game he can draw it. If he could cash in on lottery tickets as he does on old hard luck he would be a millionaire.

Oakland, Cal.—(AP)—Ernest Guhring, Germany, outpointed Les Kennedy, Long Beach, Cal., (10); Pete Meyers, San Francisco, stopped LeRoy Borden, Oakland, (4).

GALLETT BEING SUED BY MILWAUKEE FIRM

Milwaukee—(P)—Francis S. Gallett, professional at Blue Mound Golf club here, was named defendant in a suit for \$10,000 damages by the Water-Wisconsin company, owners of a prominent downtown building in which Gallett maintained a golf school and miniature course last winter.

The complaint charges he started the business Dec. 15, 1930, and abandoned it unceremoniously April 15, 1931, leaving the building owners "holding the bag" for about \$3,000 worth of equipment, loss of rent and other deficits.

The contract called for the "pro" to give the company 40 per cent of the gross receipts, anticipated in the lease to be about \$5,250 for the first 21 months. Instead, according to the plaintiff, receipts for the entire period of operation were slightly over \$600.

SAINTS, MILLERS SETTLE DOWN FOR FURIOUS SERIES

Minneapolis in Third Place and Six Games Behind Old St. Paul Rivals

CHICAGO—(P)—Minneapolis and St. Paul fans today sat down to their best baseball dish of the season—a series between the Saints and Millers, with the leadership of the American association the "Piece de Resistance."

The Millers were in third place, one-half a game behind Louisville and six games behind St. Paul, and the four-game series probably will either send the Saints bounding to a longer lead, or cut them down to where the Colonels or Millers can knock them over the next time they meet.

The meeting of the Twin City rivals was not the only important item on the bill. Kansas City, one game back of Minneapolis and Milwaukee, a fraction of a game behind the Blues, were down to open a series with Indianapolis, tied with Milwaukee in the standing, opens with Louisville at Indianapolis tomorrow. Toledo and Columbus will stage a cellar battle starting tomorrow.

With the exception of first place, the battle-for positions is so close that almost any team outside of Toledo, can jump as high as two notches by winning a single game. There was only six and one-half games between Louisville and Toledo today, and the Mud Hens were four and one-half games behind Columbus, leaving the middle six clubs jammed together.

Columbus took a parting swipe at Kansas City yesterday in the only game of the day. The Red Birds flew into Herb Sanders for 12 hits, including a pair of triples by Evar Swanson, and racked up an 8 to 5 decision. They rallied for three runs in the ninth, and it was a good thing they did, for the Blues scored three times in their half of the inning. The Kansas City attack was held off by Denver Grigsby who accounted for two doubles and a single off Lefty Gutard.

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MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By the Associated Press (Including Games of July 22)

American League:

Batting—Ruth, Yankees, .378;

Morgan, Indians, .375;

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 94; Ruth, Yankees, 82;

Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yankees, 101; Ruth, Yankees, 90;

Hits—Simmons, Athletics, 139;

Doubles—Webb, Red Sox, 43;

Newman, Senators, 31.

Triples—Simmons, Athletics, West, Senators, 11; Reynolds, White Sox 11.

Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 28;

Ruth, Yankees, 25.

Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees, 29; Ruth, Yankees, 25.

Pitchers—Grove, Athletics, won 19, lost 2; Marberry, Senators, won 5, lost 1.

National League:

Batting—Klein, Phillies, .338;

Hogan, Giants, .350;

Runs—Klein, Phillies, 83; English, Cube, 68;

Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies, 83; Hornsby, Cube, 74;

Hits—Klein, Phillies, 129; English, Cube, 120;

Doubles—Hornsby, Cube, 31; Bartholomew, Phillies, 28; Herman, Browns, 23;

Triples—Terry, Giants, 11; Wagnleitner, Cardinals, 10.

Home runs—Klein, Phillies, 23; Ott, Giants, 17.

Stolen bases—Comorosky, Pirates, 11; Cuyler, Cubs, 11.

Pitchers—Lindsey, Cardinals, won 4, lost 1; Bush, Cubs, won 8, lost 2.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press

Sheriff Blake, who has finally left the Cubs, to be taken on by the Phillies, may not be the champion hard luck pitcher of the United States, but he will make a good entrant for that distinction.

His name is frontie J. Fred. He is called Sheriff because he looks like a county's right hand man and acts like one.

Blake is a pitcher who has all the physical requisites needed for skill. Every Chicago manager has extolled him. His best year in Chicago was in 1928, when he won 17 games and lost eleven. He can speed the ball, curve the ball and deceive the batter. However, if there is a bad break in a ball game he can draw it. If he could cash in on lottery tickets as he does on old hard luck he would be a millionaire.

The verdict another severe blow to his fading Sharkey prestige, may mean a return bout with the pair or it may lift Walker to such prominence that he will get the title shot at Schmeling next June.

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TEN APPLETON GOLFERS ENTER N. E. TOURNEY

Qualifying Rounds Opened Thursday Morning on Green Bay Club Course

Ten Appleton golfers, who have been showing up well out at Butte des Morts and Riverview Country clubs during the past season, were expected to take the field in the qualifying round of the annual championship matches of the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association at the Oneida Golf and Riding club, Green Bay, Thursday morning. The tournament will continue through Saturday.

Among the Appleton players, who are taking part in the tourney are: Ralph McGowan, Kenneth Dickinson, Gordon Derber, Dan Courtney, Charles, Tom and James McKenna, Dan Steinberg, Jr., and August Brandt, Butte des Morts, and Lyle Spencer, President's cup winner of Riverview Country club.

Following the qualifying rounds, pairings will be drawn for match play to begin Friday morning in all flights. Eighteen holes will be played in the morning and the survivors will battle again in the afternoon over the same route. Semifinals in all flights will be staged Saturday morning and the final Saturday afternoon.

Plan Features

In addition to the regular matches several other features are being planned. There will be a medal play handicap meet, a blind bogey and other events of a consolation prize nature for golfers who lose in the flight matches. Several prizes are to be awarded in each of these events.

Ken Dickinson is considered one of leading contenders in the tournament. The former state amateur champion is bent on stealing B. C. Brazeau's crown. Brazeau won the crown here at Butte des Morts club last year by defeating "Jimmie" Simpson, a fellow player from Wisconsin Rapids after a thrilling battle.

Clubs of the association expected to enter players include Neenah Country club, Sheboygan Country club, Wausau Country club, Tusconia Country club, Green Lake; Riverside Country club, Menomonee Falls; Eye Country club, Wisconsin Rapids; Butte des Morts club, Appleton; Oconto Country club, Fond du Lac; Town and Country club, Oneida; Golf and Riding club, Riverview Country club, Appleton; Oshkosh Country club; Lakeside Country club, Manitowoc; Fox Lake Country club, Fox Lake; Quill-Qui-Oc Golf club, Elkhart Lake, and Shawano Country club, Shawano.

FRENCH NETMEN FACE NEW BRITISH WARRIORS

Paris—(P)—France's tennis warriors defend the Davis cup tomorrow against a new team of challengers. The British team, which reached the challenge round by upsetting the perennial finalists, the United States, is to open its series against a weakened and somewhat doubtful set of French defenders at Auteuil.

France is the favorite to hold the historic trophy despite the series of misfortunes which have weakened the ranks of the French aces. Illness has made René Lacoste a non-playing captain of the French team this year instead of one of the strongest of the defenders. Henri Cochet also has been ill while Jean Borotra has been complaining recently that he is not in his best form.

Expert observers fail to find enough weakness in the French team to make it a probable victim of the Englishmen. Despite his complaints, Borotra appears to be playing well while Cochet is recovering rapidly from the stump that brought his elimination from the Wimbledon championships by Nigel Sharpie and says he is satisfied with his play.

The English team of H. W. "Bunny" Austin, Fred Perry and George P. Hughes, undoubtedly is strong, but the consensus is that it was the superior experience of this trio rather than their great skill that enabled them to conquer the Americans in the interzone final. Cochet and Borotra, the mainstays of the French team, have more than enough experience to serve them.

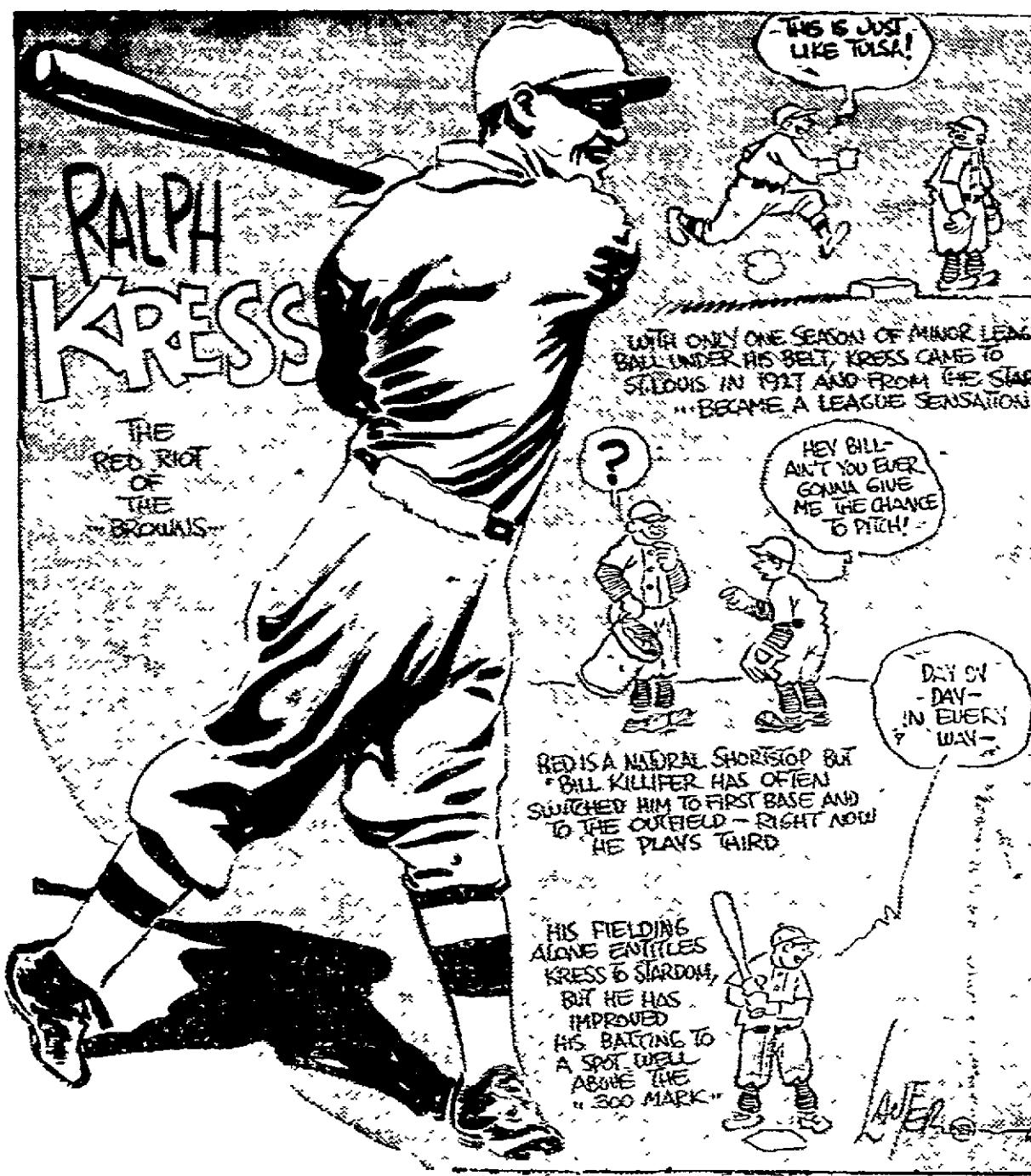
WATCH WALT HAGEN, IS MANERO WARNING

St. Paul—(P)—Tony Manero believes Walter Hagen will be the entry that has to be watched in the St. Paul open tournament. Manero finished second to Harry Cooper the winner in the St. Paul tournament last year, and thinks he will be near the top when the scores are posted at the finish.

Other pros entered in the event are of the same opinion of Manero, who went on to say, "Hagen is at his old tricks again, and you all know what that means. He has been going for the back of the cups, and Keller course is just about cut out for him."

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
ABE RUTH is a pretty good golfer.... so is Cy Perkins..... but Jimmy Dykes says he can beat 'em both for a sawbuck.... Rajah Hornsby has been playing a pretty fair sort of a third base.... it was at this position that Hornsby started his career..... but he wasn't so hot there when a youngster... he is even learning to catch pop flies.... They are blowing up Charley Reisz as a heavyweight championship contender.... after his quick knockout of Fleischman.... but don't overlook a young man who fought a semi-final on that same card.... a fellow named Steve Hemes... who knocked out Ted Sanderson.... Steve has a lot of the old Dempsey in his manner....

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer



Uncle Robby, Tris Speaker Do A Little Reminiscing

By FRANCIS J. POWERS
Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press

CHICAGO—(CPA)—Uncle Willert Robinson did not notice Tris Speaker for a moment or two, when the old gray eagle sat down on the Brooklyn Robins' bench before a game at Wrigley field. Then he spied Speaker and with a chuckle, exclaimed: "My word there is an outfielder!"

"Hey you, Herman and Fredricks and O'Doul! Come over here. Take a look at an outfielder who was an outfielder. Why why he was playing ball when I was."

"Ask him about them backgrounds. All I hear from you guys is backgrounds. You can't hit because of them backgrounds. Say you guys don't know anything about when backgrounds were rainbows. Red, white and blue whiskey signs on the fences and sometimes bottles along the edge of the field. Signs all over the fences and popping you right in the eye."

"He could hit against them signs. Colors didn't bother him. But you guys! A few white shirts and you start blaming the background. Backgrounds, hooey. This guy was a batter."

Uncle Will is in a jubilant mood. Any time he is giving his outfielders who can pound the ball harder than any bunch in the business, the better you can bet that Uncle Will is happy.

And he has reason to be. The Robins handicapped by a woeful

LEGION JUNIOR CHAMPS TO PLAY HERE FRIDAY

With "Augie," Brundt's baseball diamond as a neutral field, American Legion Junior championship teams from Wisconsin Rapids and Fond du Lac will clash here at 2:30 Friday afternoon to determine which is the better aggregation.

The Rapids nine recently won the eighth district championship and Fond du Lac the ninth district title. It is expected a large crowd will witness the tussle here tomorrow. There will be no admission for the game.

there is no better man for the job than old John.

He uses his head and can spot the ball about where he wants it.

The Robins expect to gain more ground when they come up with Cincinnati and Pittsburgh and then catch up with the St. Louis Cardinals after they return home. Maybe Uncle Will's fifth year in baseball will be a pennant year. His players think so and they are fighting for every advantage.

ALL FISHING TACKLE Now on Sale at 25% Off for Cash

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Established 1878

Phone 67 or 63

MANY STAR GOLFERS IN ST. PAUL TOURNEY

International Players to Match Clubs in \$10,000 Open Match

St. Paul—(P)—A most of professional and amateur golfers from several countries gathered here today for final practice rounds and gave the St. Paul \$10,000 open tournament, starting tomorrow, an international tinge.

France, Germany, England and the Philippines were represented along with the United States and Canada.

Harry Cooper, Chicago professional, who won the championship here last year, carded a 79 in a practice session, and termed the Keller course a "bit more tricky" than in 1930.

Tony Manero, last year's runner up, shot a 76 as did Horton Smith, unattached, who finished third in 1930. Rounds of 71 were turned in by Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., and Lew Waldron, Celina, O.

The international stars on hand for the opening tomorrow include Percy Alliss, Berlin; Audrey Boomer, France; Augusta Boyer, France; Leslie Cotton, England, and Larry Montes, Philippines.

There will be 18 holes of medal play tomorrow and Saturday with the final 36 holes on Sunday for the 60 low qualifiers among the 130 contestants.

HUTCHISON CLAN ONE UP ON AYTON FAMILY

Chicago—(P)—The Hutchison clan is one up on the Aytons in their golfing feud.

Jock Hutchison, Sr., and Laurie Arton, Sr., have battled for years

and years and yesterday Jock, Jr., and Laurie, Jr., took up the struggle, with Young Jock winning the decision and the Chicago district junior title.

The struggle was just as tough as any their fathers ever staged, Young Jock requiring 337 holes before

young Laurie fell. Ayton was stymied on the final green, giving lunch square. Ayton had a 27 holes, but couldn't hold it and they were even up at 36 holes.

BLATZ BETTER BEVERAGES ALL FLAVORS

Old Heidelberg Brew

Private Stock

Malt Tonic

Culmbacher

Soda Water

Gold Star Ginger Ale

Orange Dry

Lime Rickey

White Soda

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BLATZ BREWING CO.

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BLATZ BREWING CO., MILWAUKEE ESTABLISHED 1873

FISK AIR FLIGHT Principle Tires

Before You Buy ... Investigate the Features and Prices of These Outstanding Tires!

READ THIS GUARANTEE:

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The Fisk Guarantee

Fisk Tires carry a guarantee for service which is not limited as to time or mileage.

Should you as a purchaser fail to receive that mileage from a Fisk Tire that you should reasonably expect, we will replace or repair it, charging only for the proportionate mileage it has delivered.

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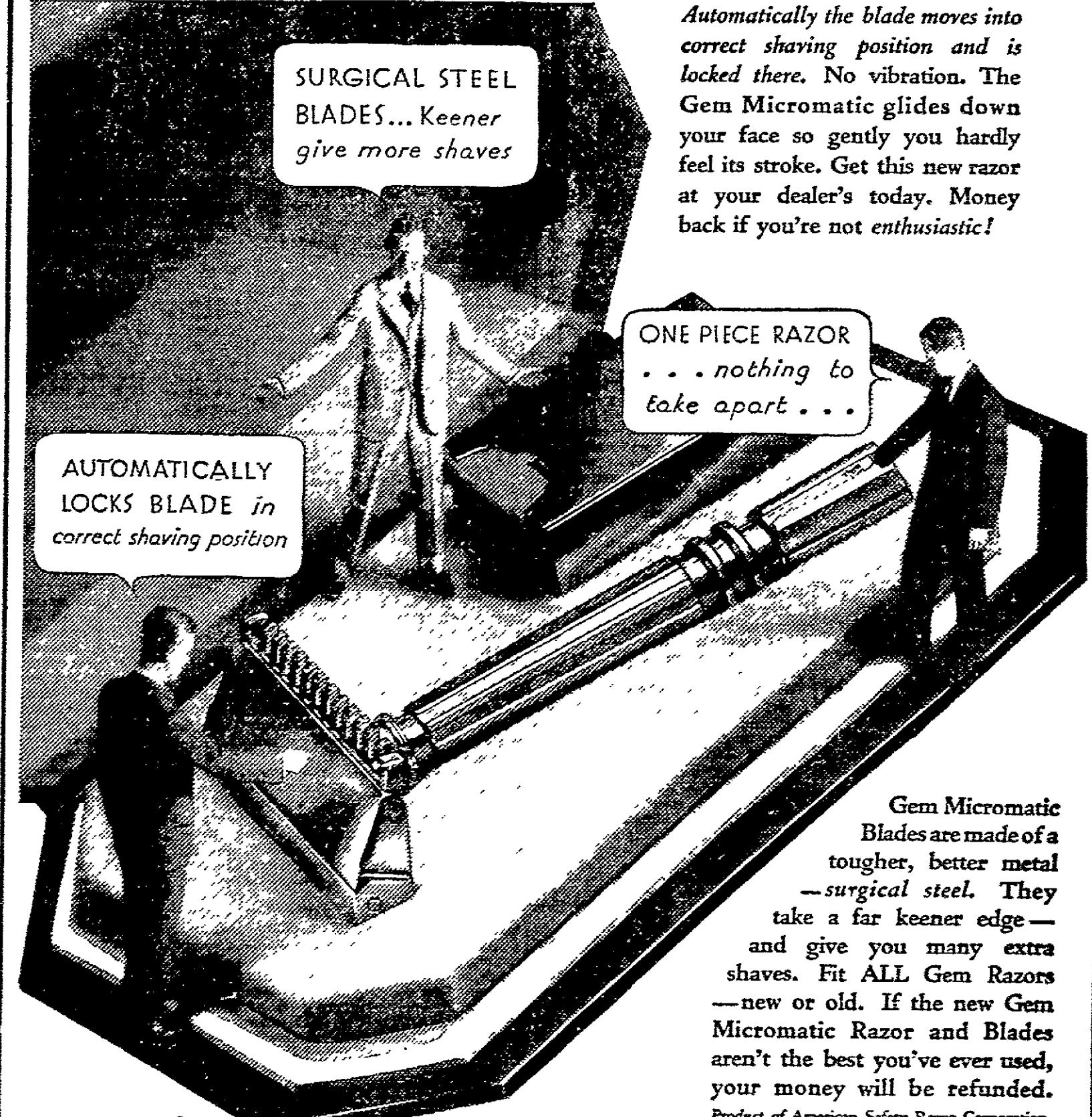
Open Evenings and Sundays

DISCOVERED

A brand new shaving principle

The new patented Gem Micromatic Razor virtually antiquates all other razors. This precision shaving instrument is the first real razor invention in over 20 years. The handsome, gold plated razor is all one piece—nothing to take apart—simple to clean and load. *It shaves easily under the nose.* It has perfect balance—and a revolutionary new shaving angle.

Twist it—it opens! Twist it—it closes!



Gem Micromatic Blades are made of a tougher, better metal—surgical steel. They take a far keener edge—and give you many extra shaves. Fit ALL Gem Razors—new or old. If the new Gem Micromatic Razor and Blades aren't the best you've ever used, your money will be refunded.

Product of American Safety Razor Corporation, Brooklyn, N. Y.

NEW GEM RAZOR \$1.00 AND 5 BLADES

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

CHILD KILLED AS SHE FALLS ON MACHINERY

Delphine Portman, 3, Fatally Injured in Town of Stockbridge

Special to Post-Crescent

Chillicothe—Falling into a pump jack at the home of her parents in the town of Stockbridge, Calumet Co., Delphine, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Portman, was fatally injured about 7 o'clock last night. She was taken to Appleton, where she died a short time later. The machinery into which the child stumbled is used to pump water on the farm.

Besides the parents, she is survived by two sisters, Romilda and Eileen; and two brothers, Gilbert and Norbert, all at home. The funeral probably will be held Saturday at St. Elizabeth church, Kloster.

MENS CLUB TAKES LEAD IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—First place in the city softball league was definitely clinched by the Men's club Wednesday evening. Coming from behind, the club pounded Raby out of the box in the seventh inning to win by a 10-3 score from the Press Republicans. Much's pitching, Boese's fielding and Urban's home runs were too much of a handicap for the Press team.

The Plywood-Borden team, who had hoped to stay in first place, was given a 12 to 6 trimming by the Hatton squad. Bessett for Hatton played a good game at short, besides cleaning up the bases with a healthy swat. Both Wells and Eberts were hit hard, but Plywood-Borden errors lost the game.

The Men's club is in first place, Press-Republican and the Plywood-Borden are tied for second, Hattons are in third place.

CAN'T FIND TRACE OF MISSING PETER SCHUH

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—No progress has been made in the search for Peter Schuh, who disappeared Sunday evening. A report that he had been seen at Stevens Point was under investigation. Chief Macmillin of the local police force asked Stevens Point police to investigate but no word has been received from that city. Chief Macmillin stated that he would not give orders to drag the river here until all clews had been exhausted. He said there were no indications that the missing man contemplated destruction.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Mrs. Fred Hebbe entertained at her home Wednesday afternoon for members of the Lutheran Social Club. Other guests included Mrs. Charles Remich and Mrs. Will Hall, Mrs. August Gerks was awarded first prize at cards and Mrs. S. F. Bennett received second prize. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Charles Pace.

Mrs. Charles Hickey entertained the Osgo club at her home on Wednesday afternoon. Those taking prizes were Mrs. Charles Miley, Mrs. Fred Weidenbeck and Mrs. Gus Seewall. Mrs. Weidenbeck will entertain the club at its next meeting.

The last meeting of the Tuesday Five Hundred club before autumn took the form of a picnic at South park at Waupaca Tuesday. Attending were Mrs. Fred Dornbrook, Mrs. Henry Spearbraker and daughter Rachel, Mrs. Edward Roloff and daughter Alice, Mrs. Henry Mumford and three nieces, Mrs. Otto Froehlich, Mrs. Diane Curtis, Mrs. William Prioleau and daughters Althea, Nelsie and Natalie. Mrs. Frank Schoenrock and daughters Isabell and Virginia, Mrs. E. J. Schoenrock and three children, Helen Jean, David and Eldor Roy.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Miss Irene Knappstein and Miss Irene Poepke have left for a vacation in Chicago and Detroit. They will visit Mrs. Walter Kadel in Detroit.

Mrs. John Krebsler has departed for a month's visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Friend in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Freiburger, accompanied by Mrs. Phoebe Ann Potter will leave soon for Gary, Ind., to remain for a few days. Jack Sutcliffe of Gary will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Freiburger to New London for several weeks' visit.

Mrs. Jessie Poehlman, who spent several days with her daughters in the city, has returned to her work at the Wisconsin Veterans home at Waupaca.

Mrs. Arthur Lash and daughter Carol Jane, Mrs. E. J. Schoenrock and children Helen Jean, David and Eldor Roy, spent Wednesday at Pierce park at Appleton. They were joined there by friends from Appleton.

Mrs. C. J. Voss, Mrs. Renata Koehnke, Miss Dorothy Koehnke and Aaron Voss are spending Thursday in Appleton and Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finger have departed for Chicago to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Finger.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bonsack and son Alvin of Madison will arrive today to remain for a week's vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weidenbeck. Lorrene and Wilfred Weidenbeck are spending the summer months with relatives in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cole have returned from a weekend spent at Marshfield and Granton. Dick Cole who spent the past five weeks on a farm near Marshfield returned with relatives.

HOLD FUNERAL RITES FOR FRED C. DREWS

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The funeral of Fred C. Drews, a former resident of this city and the father of Mrs. A. C. Borchardt, was held at the Borchardt home Wednesday afternoon, with services following at Emanuel Lutheran church, the Rev. Walter Pankow in charge. Those attending from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald, and son, Peter III; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elmen and children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert East and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drews and family, Milwaukee; and Mrs. Ben Rehbein, Fremont; Mr. and Mrs. David Drews, Mrs. August Drews, Readfield; Christ Lehning, Oshkosh; Dr. Arthur Drews, Winonaconne; Mrs. Herman Arndt, Fremont; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rückert, Readfield; Mr. and Mrs. John Voight, and children; Mrs. Ferdinand and Bork, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Klemp, Fremont; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Drews, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Drews, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Drews, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drews, and Ferdinand Leidke, Readfield; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nehring, Dale; Mr. Yankee of Fremont.

Bearers were Fred Voss, Henry Gneich, William and Fred Reuter, Edward Roloff and Charles Krueger, all of New London. Burial was in Floral Hill cemetery.

SOCIAL NEWS NOTES FROM CLINTONVILLE

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville—William Buchholz, Sr., was surprised at the home of his son, William Buchholz, Jr., and family on Saturday, when more than fifty relatives and friends came to do him an honor on his 77th birthday anniversary. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Prey of Shawano and Elder Buchholz of Chicago. A small group spent the evening in card games, while others preferred visiting.

A group of young women, chaperoned by Mrs. Arthur Schoenike and Mrs. Orrie Williams, left here on Wednesday for Shawano lake where they will spend a week in the cottage owned by Ed Buss of this city. Included in the group, a few of whom will go later in the week are the Misses Harriet Quall, Violet Barker, LaVerne Schoenike, Janet Kelly, Erella Dahn, Nellie Baur and Faye Besserich of this city and Miss Kathleen Schwabach of Green Bay.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in Central park on Monday afternoon, when the annual election of officers will take place. A luncheon will be served at the close of the business session.

Between forty and fifty members and friends of the Amity division of the Dorcas society enjoyed a picnic party held at Central park on Tuesday afternoon, the festivities closing with a picnic luncheon.

Guests entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Finch this week were Mr. and Mrs. John Finch and daughter Leon and Elton Davis of Oshkosh, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Daniels and children and Lyle Kroll of Red Granite. Present guests are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finch of Oshkosh, who will spend two weeks here at the Finch home.

Sam Finch of this city is spending a ten day vacation in Canada touring and fishing. He was accompanied by three other Standard Oil men, the Messrs. Loveland, Wegner and Frank Heinle all of Green Bay.

Mrs. Charles Pribbenow of Eland, accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Frank Moser and two children, Loraine and Tommy, of this city, to their home here on Tuesday. They all returned to Eland on Wednesday, where Mrs. Moser and children will spend another week at the home of her parents.

H. B. Dodge, chief engineer at the Four Wheel Drive factory here left on Tuesday on a business trip to Springfield, Ill., and other cities in that state.

Mrs. Lydia Williams of Chicago, for many years a resident of this city, is spending some time here visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Wetmore and with other relatives and numerous friends here.

Mrs. E. E. Marriott of New Orleans, La., who is visiting here is spending several days at Clover Leaf lake, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Daniels and children and Lyle Kroll of Red Granite.

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CLINTONVILLE CO. IS LEADER AT SOFTBALL

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Clintonville—Messages from the Clintonville boys now at Camp Douglas announce that Ambulance Company No. 185, composed of local National Guardsmen, is attracting attention there for their consistent winning at softball. Up to Wednesday morning, they had played eight games and won all of them.

The young men on the team and the positions they occupy are as follows: John Pinkowski and Frank Szwedz, center field; Myron Marsteller and Darwin Marshek, pitcher and first base; Lyle Wulff and Clarence Smith, second base; Ray Nelson, third base; Ervin Ponterino, right fielder; Ronald Schmidt, left fielder; Lee Rockmar, short stop; Walter Krueger, short stop and right fielder.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bonsack and son Alvin of Madison will arrive today to remain for a week's vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weidenbeck. Lorrene and Wilfred Weidenbeck are spending the summer months with relatives in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cole have returned from a weekend spent at Marshfield and Granton. Dick Cole who spent the past five weeks on a farm near Marshfield returned with relatives.

Free lunch, corn beef, cabbage,

sat. nite, Vandyke's, Kau-

BEGIN THRESHING IN FREMONT TERRITORY

Frank Looker and Crew of Men Working in Town of Wolf River

Special to Post-Crescent

Fremont—Frank Looker with a crew of men has commenced the annual threshing season in Fremont and vicinity, about two weeks early this year because of the recent hot weather. His machine and crew of men are engaged in the town of Wolf River this week. Scores of farmers will be visited and thousands of bushels of grain, with a predominance of oats, some barley, and a little wheat, will be threshed.

The grain crop here is light due to the excessive heat during the past three weeks which ripened the grain before it attained full growth. Corn has progressed rapidly during the last three weeks but the crop will be only fair unless rain is forthcoming. There were showers in many parts of the state Tuesday but Fremont received only a light sprinkling of rain.

Many tennis enthusiasts from Weyauwega as well as local players frequent the hard-surfaced regulation tennis court on the Greiner corner, South Main and Water streets, which has become the playground of the village and is being used almost continuously.

The standard-sized court is surfaced with fine gravel and lime-stone dust, boundaries are taped and wire netting back stops are provided. Two years ago J. M. Yankee and other local people built the court.

Three tables of five hundred were played at a meeting of the Women's Improvement club at the home of Mrs. Edwin Sherburne Tuesday evening. Prize winners included Mrs. Lark Lovejoy and Mrs. R. F. Schleibe. Ic. two weeks Mrs. George Steiger will entertain the club.

Mrs. Thomas Bunning and mother Mrs. Petri of Downer, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spindler Tuesday. Mrs. Petri was a resident of Fremont 19 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rehbein, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Drews, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Yankee, and Mrs. Louise Arndt attended the funeral of Fredrick Drews at New London Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Prelitz attended the funeral of the latter's brother, Henry Rieckman at Dale, Tuesday.

Miss Ethel Neuschaefer, Milwaukee, and Miss Margaret and Mavis Peterson of Rockford, Ill., are guests at the Henry Eaton home.

6 LITTLE CHUTE BOYS GO TO FORT SNELLING

Special to Post-Crescent

Little Chute—Six boys of this village will leave Sunday for the Children's Military Training camp at Fort Snelling near Minneapolis. They are: Nicholas Bierstecker, Nicholas Jansen, Ambrose Hammann, Peter Willeberg, Urban Van Sustern and Eddie Della Welch, Violet Bowman, Gertrude Areus and Imelda Lex.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrington and little son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grandy and children of Milwaukee were weekend guests at the Pat Head home.

Mr. August Schmidt returned Sunday from a visit with relatives at Eau Claire. She was accompanied by her brother, John Melstoock, and brother-in-law, John Bever.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie and little daughter of Chicago are visiting with Mrs. Leslie's mother, Mrs. Kate Kenner, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. August Grothe of Lynhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grothe of Embarrass, Mrs. Bob Jacobs, Mrs. Hugo Gerhardt, daughter, Loraine, the Misses Dorothy and Eileen Maltby, Della Welch, Violet Bowman, Gertrude Areus and Imelda Lex.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons and son, George, spent Sunday at Sturgeon Bay.

The Rev. and Mrs. Joseph R. Vanden Heuvel, Ralph and Verne Vanden Heuvel and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Vanden Heuvel have returned from a visit with Frank and Rimmer Vanden Heuvel in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Molitor and children James and Kathleen were guests of relatives in Milwaukee Tuesday.

The regular monthly meeting of the Catholic order of Foresters, No. 450 will be held Thursday evening at the Foresters' hall. It is expected there will be a good attendance.

Wilbur Vandenberg has returned from a two weeks trip to the west which included Yellowstone park.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Vandenberg and family of Poniac, Mich. are visiting at the Albert Vandenberg home.

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sat. nite, Vandyke's, Kau-

Hold Last Rites for Henry Rieckman, Dale

Special to Post-Crescent

Dale—the funeral of Henry Rieckman was held from the home at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, with services at St. Paul Lutheran church, the Rev. Mr. Zen in charge. Burial was in the Union cemetery. Bearers were nephews, Marvin Rieckman, Fred Butt, Arthur Prelitz, Arthur Bohm, Rubin Mueller, Paul Mueller. Among the out-of-town relatives and friends who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Adam Prelitz, John Prelitz and family, Aug. Prelitz, Art Bohm, Rubin Mueller, Paul Mueller, and wife Paul Mueller and family, Art Mueller and wife, Rubin Mueller and wife, William Mueller Jr., Mrs. A. Sievert, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kargus, Leonas Zarling, Mr. and Mrs. W. Heuer, Bertha Spiegelberg, Oskosh, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neuman and Mrs. E. Neuman, Mrs. M. Taunffer Tigerton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sledkenramm, William Nehring, Mrs. A. Michel Marion, and friends from Readfield, Winchester and Bay Boom.

The grain crop here is light due to the excessive heat during the past three weeks which ripened the grain before it attained full growth. Corn has progressed rapidly during the last three weeks but the crop will be only fair unless rain is forthcoming. There were showers in many parts of the state Tuesday but Fremont received only a light sprinkling of rain.

VALLEY GROUP AWAITS REPORT ABOUT SEWAGE

**Large Attendance Expected
at Association Meet-
ing Tonight**

Kaukauna — Representatives of cities, towns and villages between Neenah and Green Bay and members of Fox River Valley Municipal associations will gather at the Hotel Kaukauna Thursday evening to hear a report of the engineers committee, appointed by E. W. Farago, president of the association, on a metropolitan sewage disposal plant for cities of the Fox river valley. The meeting, which was called by Mayor Farago, will begin with a 6:30 dinner.

The survey, to cost about \$2,500 has caused considerable interest and a large attendance is expected. The engineer's committee has been working on the report for a considerable length of time. It is headed by A. E. McMahon, Menasha city engineer. Engineers of Appleton, Neenah, Kaukauna, and the superintendent of Appleton's city water plant also are on the committee.

T. Chalkley Hatton, who designed Milwaukee's sewage disposal plant, and was with the project until it was put into successful operation, will present his views on the project. A full description of the operation of the plant, with illustrations, is expected to be given by Mr. Hatton. He also will tell the association all particulars in regards to the construction of this proposed plant.

The engineer's committee is expected to submit bids for construction of the project and also plans for distribution of the cost of the survey among the cities interested in the movement. Mr. Hatton has discussed the idea of the plant with the committee at a meeting in Appleton recently.

STEEL ERECTED FOR NEW LAWE-ST BRIDGE

Kaukauna — Some of the steel for the draws for the new Lawe-St. bridge was placed into position on the north approach of the bridge Wednesday. The steel will have to be placed before any more concrete is poured at that end. Two sections of the bridge are nearly completed, showing the roadbed, the sidewalks, and part of the railing. Concrete was poured for the foundation on the canal bank, the men working all through Tuesday night and continuing Wednesday until finished. Concrete also is being poured near the south approach and more of the steel from the old bridge was removed.

ARREST TWO MOTORISTS ON TRAFFIC CHARGES

Kaukauna — Two arrests were made by city motorcycle officer Harold Alger Wednesday. A truck driver for the C. A. Straubel company, 430 Broadway-st, Green Bay, was arrested, charged with jumping the arterial at Lawe and Taylorsts. He will appear before Justice of the peace N. Schwin Thursday morning. Martin Voigt was arrested at the corner of Tenth-st and Kenneth Ave for driving at a high rate of speed. He also will appear Thursday morning before Justice T. Segginkin.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna — Catholic Knights of Wisconsin branch No. 64, met in the Annex Tuesday evening. Regular business was transacted.

Ladies of Club 23, St. Mary's congregation, will hold a public card party in the Annex Thursday evening. Following cards dancing will be enjoyed.

FIND FERTILIZER IS AID TO BETTER CROPS

McPherson, Kas. — More than 50 soil tests with triple super-phosphate are being carried on in 15 townships of McPherson county this year, the compound being seeded in with the wheat or other crop planted.

This application, costing about \$1.67 per acre, is credited in experiments at Kansas State college, Manhattan, with increasing wheat production as much as 15 bushels.

HE'S SAFE

A woman engaged a new maid, who answered the door one afternoon. A man stood on the doorstep and asked if her mistress was at home. "Yes, sir," replied the maid, "come right in."

"But," stammered the visitor, "perhaps she's engaged."

"Oh, he's engaged all right but he's out of town for a week, so you needn't be afraid." — Tit-Bits.

This BARTON Washer

at the low
price of

\$69.50

... includes features found on many higher priced machines. The New Model K Barton has a complete wringer release, making it impossible to overload or break wringer. No advance in price.

HAUERT HARDWARE CO.

Ang. A. Arens J. J. Hanert Theo. G. Harties
307 W. College Ave. Phone 185

MILK FLOW DROPS 50 PER CENT IN BROWN-CO AREA

**Shortage of Pastures Felt
Keenly in Past Two Weeks
by Farmers**

BY W. F. WINSEY
Inquiries made at a number of cheese factories in the drouth territory of Brown-co this week showed that milk has fallen off 50 per cent in the past two weeks, due to a shortage of pastures. Inquiries addressed to farmers on the same day showed that the price of milk, despite the falling off, is from 70 cents per hundred pounds net to 85 cents.

As the pastures have entirely disappeared and grass hoppers are destroying grain, quite a large fraction of the farmers are considering a reduction in the size of their herds. It appears generally that farmers have pinned their last hope of getting home-grown dairy feed this year to their corn crops. Light all season on account of the drouth that has continued through two years, a large part of their grain now lies on the ground as a result of the destructive work of grasshoppers. Most of the oats in some sections was cut to save the straw. While here and there in the drouth area there are good fields of early oats and barley the average of either crop will not be more than 25 per cent of normal. The hay crop was almost as light as is the grain crop. For the most part corn is twisted, shriveled and yellow. In several of the townships suffering the most nothing was seen of the Sunday rains, heavy elsewhere, but a light sprinkle.

Typical reasons for the proposed sale of cows are, large herds, no pasture, only a small quantity of hay, grain very light, and no money to buy feed.

Grain being threshed in one of the drouth townships is yielding from 10 bushels to 30 bushels in rare cases.

VEGETABLES FOUND IN BAD CONDITION

**Dry Period in Sections of
Outagamie and Brown-co
Shows Results**

BY W. F. WINSEY

Except as a light sprinkle no rain fell Sunday in the towns of Rockland and Wrightstown, Brown-co, nor in the town of Buchanan, Outagamie-co. In these towns, therefore, corn, potatoes and other vegetables, are in a worse condition than last week. There is no pasture left in these townships and to make up for the lack of this kind of feed farmers are feeding their cows in the stables and yards. As if expecting a repetition of last summer's drouth, a few forehanded farmers planted emergency crops to cut and throw over the fence into the yards and lanes to their cattle or to feed in their stables, and believe it or not a few of them planted that feed for pasture that is now four feet tall and growing luxuriantly along the highways despite the drouth. Those latter farmers have had all the sweet clover pasture their cattle need.

Some circumspect farmers before too late planted as emergency hay crops, soybean, Sudan grass, or Caffire corn to throw over the fence as fodder in case of need. Most of these emergency crops are doing well and will soon be ready for fall feed.

A large number of farmers turned down timothy a few years ago and learned how to raise alfalfa. These farmers have their mows stuffed from 10 to 40 tons of good alfalfa hay and are looking toward the second cutting while the timothy growers were through about three weeks ago with the timothy fields for this season after harvesting about one-half ton to the acre.

Souvenir Hunters Flock To Ma Kennedy's Cottage

(Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press)
Hermosa Beach, Calif. — (CPA)—Although Ma Kennedy slapped a big for sale sign up in the front yard, hopped into her car and drove away from here bright and early Monday morning, the dwelling known as honeymoon cottage and heartbreak house was by no means deserted for the remainder of the day. Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of Evangelist Almee Semple McPherson, said she was bound eventually for Catalina Island. The Rev. Guy Edward What-A-Man Hudson, bridegroom of a few brief weeks, is in seclusion pending a divorce suit which Mrs. L. Margaret Newton-Hudson who says she is still his wife, intends to file.

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Somebody discovered a small plot of ground which looked as though what-a-man had intended to plant a garden when formal matrimonial duties uniting his latest marriage. A man in a big car scooped several handfuls of the new earth and bore it away in a fold of newspaper. Other visitors penciled their initials on the window pane.

Paint saves money — preserves buildings. Red Barn — July Special \$5c gal. 5 gal. lots. Open until 8 P. M. — Saturdays 10 P. M. Gamble Stores, 229 W. College Ave. Adv.

APPLETON'S ARMY STORE SPECIALS

See Us For Outing Clothes and Camping Equipment
2 Piece — Cotton
Bathing Suits

Boys' 59c Men's 89c
at ... MENS ALL WOOL
Bathing Suits

While they last \$1.85
1 LOT
Shirts and Shorts

Fancy Broadcloth and Plain colors. While they last, each 33c
Dress Shirts

The newest shades and patterns. Collar attached. \$1.45 values. Now ... 73c
Breeches

Men's Khaki \$1.50
Athletic

Union Suits
3 Suits for \$1.00

Ties
Well tailored, full fashioned four-in-hand silk ties in all the newest patterns. 95c values. Special 29c

White Sailor Pants
Made of fine grade twill material, either drop front or fly front style.

Polo Shirts
All colors 85c
Paints & Varnish
HOUSE PAINT
All colors. This sale only.
5 gallon lots. 5 Gallon \$1.75

BARN PAINT
This sale only. 5 gallon lots. 5 Gallon \$1.15

VARNISH
1 quart 75c
1/2 gallon \$1.35
1 gallon \$2.50

APPLETON'S ARMY STORE
231 W. College Ave. Phone 580

WOLF'S JULY CLEARANCE SHOE SALE

FINAL PRICE CUTS

American Girl \$5.00
ARCH SHOES

\$2.47

In patent, kid and brown, not all sizes.
Less than half price.

Misses' Patent
OXFORDS

\$1.18

Sizes 12 to 2. Look well — Wear Well.

Children's \$1.00
SANDALS

79c

Reliable quality, in sizes 9 to 2.

Children's \$1.50
SPORT OXFORDS

\$1.18

Elk uppers, No Mark soles.
Sizes 8 to 11.

Ladies' \$3.00 to \$5.00 STYLES

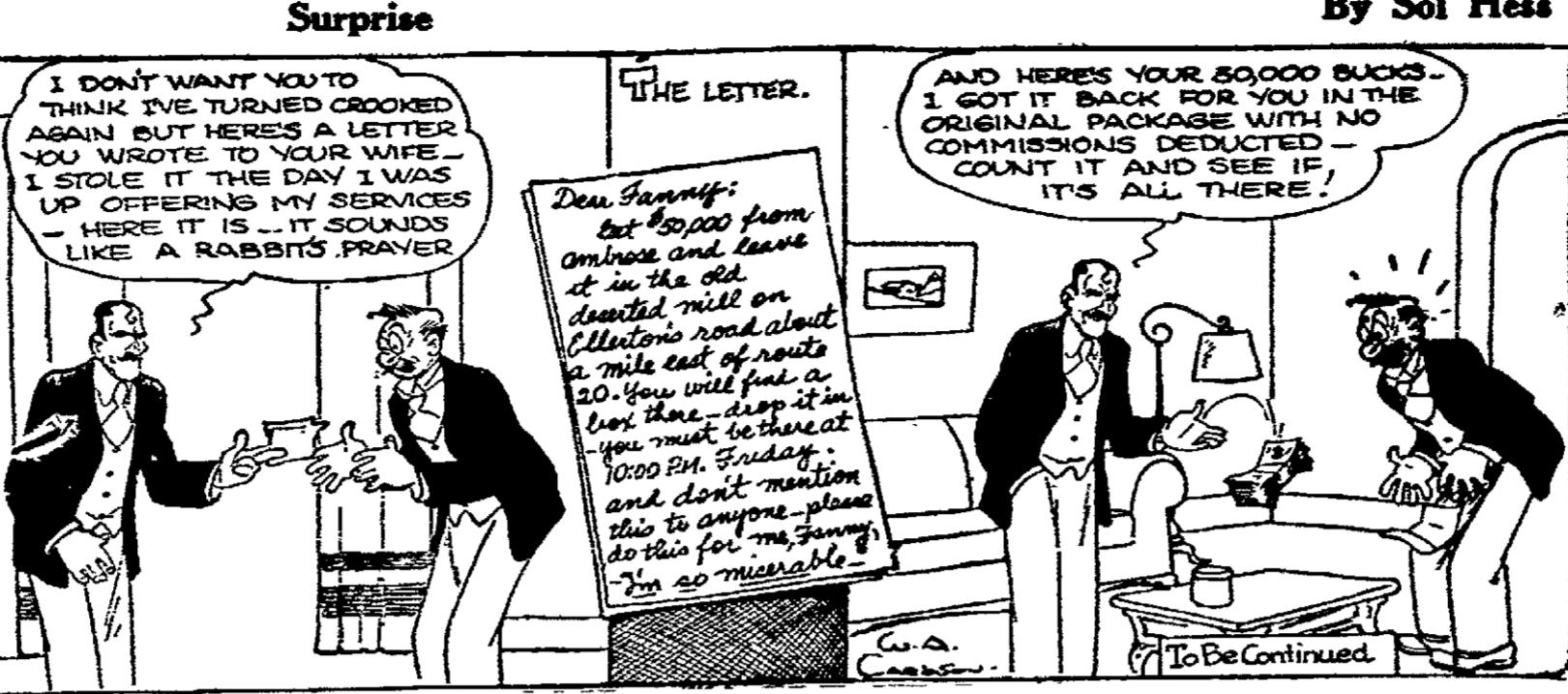
Not All Sizes

\$1.98

Not All Sizes

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS

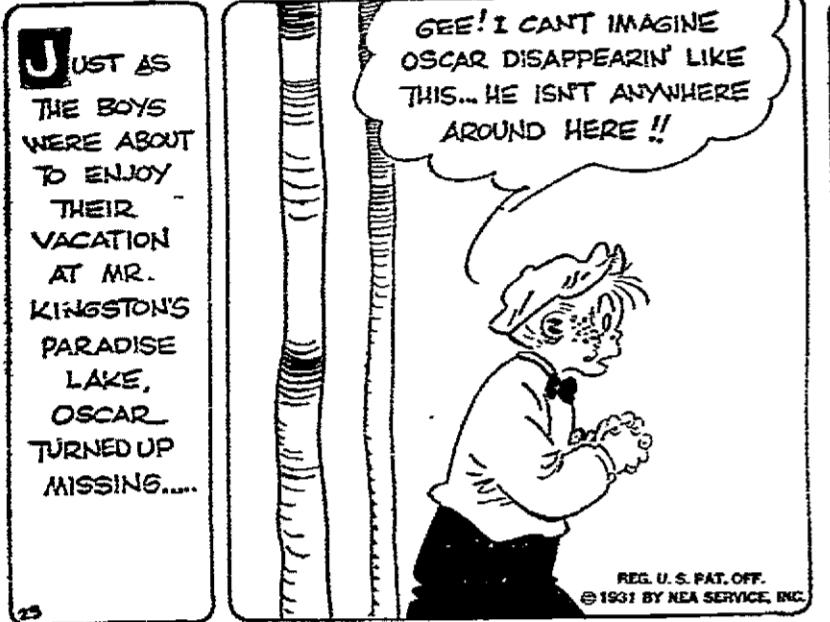


AND HERES YOUR 50,000 BUCKS - I GOT IT BACK FOR YOU IN THE ORIGINAL PACKAGE WITH NO COMMISSIONS DEDUCTED - COUNT IT AND SEE IF IT'S ALL THERE!

By Sol Hess

7-23 (Copyright 1931 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mart Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

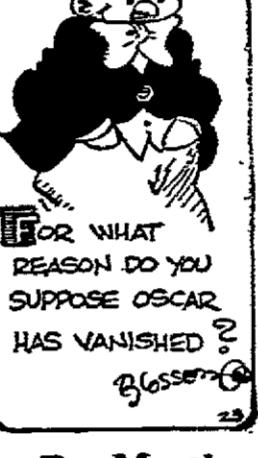
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Mystery!



By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

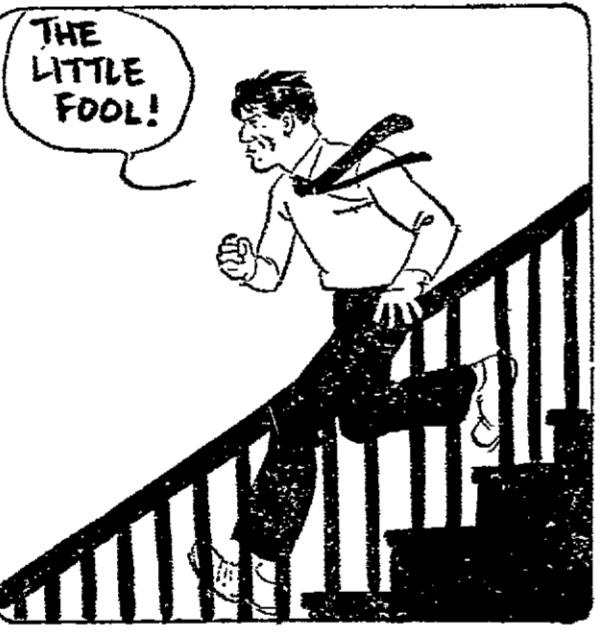


Now, Willie!

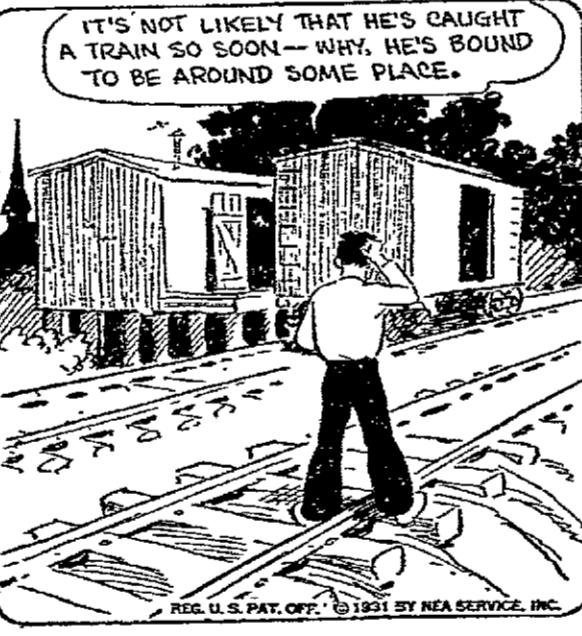


By Martin

WASH TUBBS

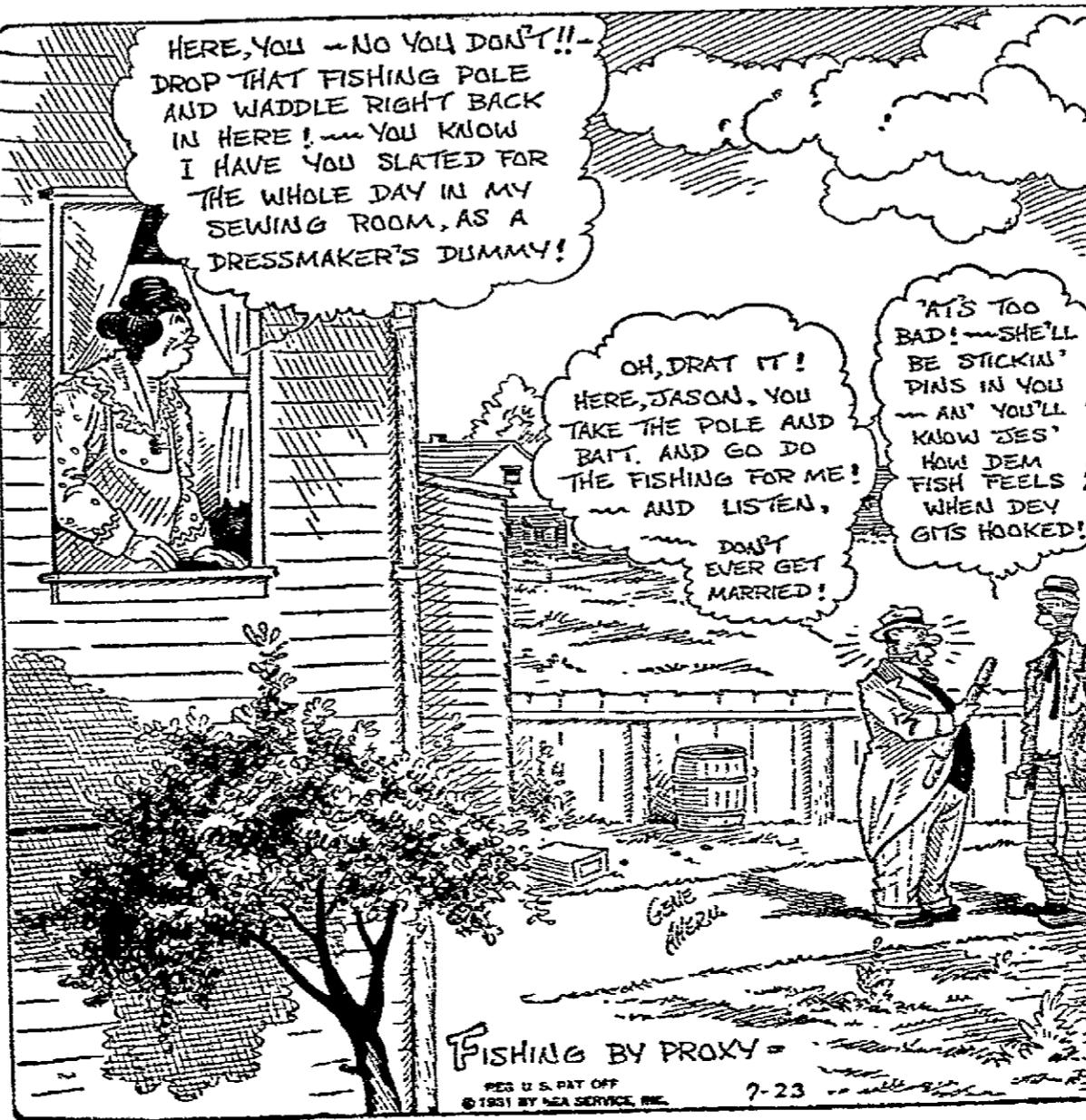


A Sacrifice!



By Crane

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Williams

IN THE HEART OF APPLETON



BUILDING DIRECTORY

Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic	6th Floor
Buetow's Beauty Shop	3rd Floor
Dr. E. H. Brooks	6th Floor
Downers, Inc.	1st Floor
Dr. W. J. Frawley	6th Floor
Fashion Shop	1st Floor
Dr. R. A. Hering	5th Floor
Hobby House	1st Floor
Dr. E. J. Ladner	5th Floor
Dr. H. K. Pratt	5th Floor
Dr. G. E. Johnston	5th Floor
F. S. Murphy	6th Floor
Dr. A. E. Reeter	4th Floor
H. F. Schulz	6th Floor
Seavers & Co.	7th Floor
Uhlemann Optical Co.	2nd Floor
Dr. A. L. Werner	2nd Floor
WHBY Studio	2nd Floor
Irving Zuelke	2nd Floor

IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING

Rental Office, 2nd Floor

Phone 405

MOON of DELIGHT

by Margaret Bell Houston

"Gosh," thought Molly. "She's beautiful."

The pale face with its lovely oval, the tumbled blue-black hair, the dark eyes with their darker lashes; the body so delicately rounded. And how she looked at you beneath the straight line of black brows! Divitt had not prepared Molly for these.

"Go and talk to her," he had ordered. "She's been in some deviltry. But get her confidence. She may do for what we want."

"Do?" thought Molly. "She'll more'n do." Then she came in, smiling.

The girl did not smile back. Her eyes rested on the open door as if desiring Molly to close it.

"I've sent Gabreau for some things you'll need," Molly said casually. "The bath is down the balmy."

A half hour later she sat by the bed while the girl drank the coffee and toyed with the food Conchita had brought. At every step beyond the closed door she started, yet listened to Molly, seemed to study her.

"It was awful," Molly was saying, aware that the way to win confidences is to make them, "when I got in trouble and did time out west. I forged a feller's name to pay what he owed me—and up I went. I was a stenographer at the time, but after I got out I was rusty on shorthand. I took a flyer in Hollywood, learned a lot out there, costing and how to arrange the sets."

"I loved it. But along come a feller from back home with 'Here, I know that girl,' and it was all up. You'll find it that way, honey. There'll always be somebody that knew you."

"Lie flat now and rest," said Molly as Juanita Basara's hand moved to her eyes, covering them. "I've talked to you enough for one day."

"No, no. Finish." Juanita's eyes met hers. "Have you ever got away from—the thing?"

"Only here. I brushed up on my stenography and landed here and got a job at the Hotel Thion, public stenographer. Divitt used to come in and talk to me, just enough to show he was friendly. He was from Montana, he said, and I told him that was my state."

"In come a man one day," he said. "I know you." I pretended not to remember him. He told the manager about me, and the manager let me out. I couldn't do nothing but cry. The girl at the cigar counter said, 'Why don't you see Mr. Divitt? He owns this place.'

"I told him all about it. It's true," I said, "but I wouldn't forge a check again if my life depended on it. But I'm a good stenographer—though I'm not from Montana."

"I'm not either," Divitt said. "And maybe I've done things just as unconventional." He said he guessed I didn't want to go back to the Thion anyhow, and he needed a cashier if I'd work in the evenings. Can you beat it? And pretty soon we were married."

"You love him?" Juanita asked.

"How can you help loving a man who makes you cashier after you've forged a check?"

"That's not love."

"Well, I'd do anything for him. The place was a sight when I came—sawdust floors and a regular gang platin." Divitt let me fix it up.

"Then I invented the role of cigarette girl. But I've been sick lately and I've got to give it up. The parlors don't look the same with no girl goin' about."

"Now, honey, laying her hand on the girls. You know about me. I want you to know what you can say to me anything you want to."

Juanita looked at her. "He's me to get away," she said.

(Copyright, Dodd, Mead & Co.)

A crack in the gafe... Steal footstep as Juanita tries to gain the freedom offers tomorrow.

DOUGH-DE-DOUGH

"Dear, the messenger has just brought my new dress which I bought for a song—and here's the bill."

"All right, darling, send him in and I'll sing for him."—Pete Melo, Paris.

The oldest painting of the Virgin and Child in existence, done about 150, is now on a wall in the famous Priscilla Catacomb in Rome.

(Copyright, Dodd, Mead & Co.)

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEED TWO THIRDS MAJORITY TO ALTER STATE BANKING LAW

New Civil Service Provision Held Unconstitutional by Attorney

Madison — (P) — Because a bill was not passed by a two-thirds vote in the assembly and senate, the 1931 legislature failed to place the state banking department under the civil service law. Samuel Bryan, assistant attorney general, ruled in an opinion to Calvin F. Schwenker, commissioner of banking.

A provision in a bill introduced by Assemblyman Charles Beggs, Rice Lake, provided that the banking department be made subject to the civil service laws, but Mr. Bryan ruled that the measure did not pass by a two-thirds vote.

All banking bills must garner a two-thirds vote of all legislators in order to pass. The state banking department was created by a two-third vote and Mr. Bryan ruled that any legislative change in the department must be made by a two-thirds vote.

Mr. Bryan's ruling in part follows:

The conclusion seems unavoidable that where the constitution forbids the enactment of a general banking law for the creation of banks and for the supervision and regulation of the banking business, except by a vote of two-thirds of all members elected to each house, that the legislature having pursuant thereto created a state banking department and specifically conferring upon the commission the power to appoint deputies, examiners and clerks, that arrangement can not be disturbed or altered by the legislature, except by a vote similar to that required for the enactment of the original legislation. If the legislature could enact a banking law, and then by a mere majority amend the same, the obvious purpose of the constitutional provision would be frustrated."

J. E. Messerschmidt, an assistant attorney general, has informed G. Arthur Johnson that an Indian who has a legal settlement in a town and although he is still member of a tribe, if he is indigent he is entitled to relief from the town.

In another opinion Assistant Attorney General J. E. Messerschmidt informed Theodore A. Waller, district attorney for Pierce county, that a place where the national prohibition laws are violated may be prosecuted in the state courts under the federal statutes.

GLACIERS TO SERVE AS THERMOMETERS

Will Record Earth's Fever and Chills, Scientists Say

Washington — (P) — America's glaciers are to be pressed into service as giant "thermometers" to tell scientists whether the nation's climate is growing warmer or cooler.

Glaciers, giant rivers of ice that move down mountain valleys at high altitudes, are extremely sensitive to shifts in climate, says Dr. E. Matthes of the United States Geological Survey.

They record the changes by growing longer or shorter in their mountain channels, somewhat as a thermometer's mercury moves up and down in response to temperature variations.

Regular yearly measurements of the movements of important glaciers in the United States and Alaska are to be arranged for by a newly-appointed committee of the American Geophysical Union. Dr. Matthes is chairman of the committee.

Because North America has more glaciers than any other continent, this country is an especially good "laboratory" for studying climate variations, Dr. Matthes points out.

Glaciers all over the world are being measured with the same object under supervision of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics.

Glacier measurements over long periods are expected to show whether the world is entering another "warm age" after emerging from the last ice age, remains of which still can be seen in the ice sheets that cover Greenland, Iceland and the Antarctic continent.

Weather experts are accumulating evidence that seems to indicate there are regular cycles of warm and cold, wet and dry years, of varying lengths. Study of glacier variations will help check these theories.

If the climate continues to grow warmer, some glaciers may diminish greatly or even disappear altogether, Dr. Matthes says. This would affect towns and cities that derive drinking water and water power from streams that originate from the melting of glaciers.

Measuring the advance or recession of a glacier is comparatively simple.

A base line is established across the glacier between two fixed points on the sides of the valley above the moving ice. The distance from the base line to the tip of the glacier, compared with the distance noted the previous year, shows how far the glacier has advanced or receded.

It is important that the measurements be made yearly, preferably at the end of the summer melting period, Dr. Matthes says.

As yet there is no evidence that glaciers the world over are advancing or retreating consistently, he explains. Some are retreating, others remain practically stationary, while others both advance and retreat over varying periods.

A GOOD SUPPORT
"Yes," said the lazy young man, "my father has two wives to support."

"Good gracious! Your father isn't a bigamist, I hope."

"Oh, no, nothing like that. You see, I'm married now." —Answers.

IT'S ALL THE SAME
They say you married her because her aunt left her a fortune."

"That's a lie. I have married her just the same whoever had left it to her." —Tit-Bit.

Husbands and Wives Exchange



Trading wives and children as casually as an ordinary business transaction, F. L. Stevens and George El. Spotswood, friends, of Pomona, Calif., exchanged their families to the satisfaction of all concerned. Each couple has two children, a boy and girl, the eldest being 19 years of age. While Mr. Spotswood and the new Mrs. Stevens were in Nevada fixing things up, Mr. Stevens and Mrs. Spotswood took care of the four children. The two couples, as things stand now, are shown here. Mr. Stevens and the new Mrs. Stevens, formerly Mrs. Spotswood, are shown above, and Mr. Spotswood and the new Mrs. Spotswood, formerly Mrs. Stevens, are below.

CURTIUS PRAISES EFFORTS OF U.S. AT LONDON CONFERENCE

Says America Taking Part in Growing Solidarity in Europe

London — (P) — Dr. J. Curtius, Germany's foreign minister, expressed deep appreciation today for the part which the United States played in the seven power conference just ended.

"It seems to me," he said, "that I ought to confine my comment to the political views of the Germany delegation. From that standpoint the conference demonstrated international solidarity in a manner which was truly moving and most promising for the future."

"Into this solidarity America is growing ever more intimately, not only through her objective cooperation now but also through her readiness to cooperate in the future. This attitude brought warm words of thanks from the French premier at the end of the conference."

"So far as German-American relations in this conference are concerned, even in Paris our delegation took every opportunity to make contacts with your excellent American statesmen. During the conference pauses I called on Mr. Stimson several times and all of us could chat in a friendly personal way with your representatives. Tonight we shall have the pleasure of entertaining them at dinner."

"Above all we are grateful that Mr. Stimson, whose personal plans already have been badly upset, nevertheless is willing to come to Berlin."

"We highly appreciate this decision to visit us and we are grateful for the promised visit of the British statesmen. We regard it as a public gesture of America's readiness to stand by us in a helpful manner."

Dr. Curtius emphasized his belief that the first paragraph of the official communique issued at the close of the conference is the most important from the German viewpoint in that it testifies to the basic soundness of Germany's economic and budgetary situation.

This paragraph asserts that withdrawals of capital from Germany are not justified by the German economic and budgetary situation.

Depression Blamed
FOR FALLING OFF IN
MARRIAGE, DIVORCE

House Moving Bug Has Bitten City, It Seems

Houses in Appleton seem to have been bitten by a gypsy bug. It would be gross exaggeration to say that houses are roaming all over town, but with this street blocked today and that one tomorrow for housemoving purposes it would almost seem that the entire town had turned nomadic.

Apparently more houses are being moved this summer than during any other year in the history of the city. Several weeks ago a large house moved from the corner of Superior and Washington sts. down Superior st. caused considerable fuming and fussing among residents on that street, because of damage to trees. Last week the Shapiro store building on N. Appleton st. was moved during the night down Appleton st.

to College ave. and out Badger ave. to the town of Grand Chute.

Last night the council was petitioned for permits to move the First English Lutheran church building on the corner of Drew and North sts. and the McCormick home on Franklin st. owned by the Mount Olive Lutheran church. The former building will be transferred to Eric park, where it will be used for a park pavilion. The McCormick home will be moved to a location on N. Appleton st. north of Wisconsin ave.

The mayor, city engineer and chairman of the street and bridge committee will determine the routes which will involve the least damage.

In the near future another house will be moved from the corner of Superior and Washington sts. to the corner of Summer and Clark sts.

which condemn it to impotence. The Communist ranks must be assembled on the basis of open, honest discussion."

He declares the time is not yet ripe for the second revolution in which he "hopes the masses, arms in hand, will take power." The immediate task, he writes, is for the Communists "to win the majority of the workers, the majority of the soldiers, the majority of the peasants" to their support.

Beeskeepers of Alexander county, N. C. report the largest crop of honey since 1916.

**GENOA STARTS WORK ON
WORLD'S LARGEST PORT**

Sestri Levante, Italy — (P) — The largest Marine Air Port in the world is in construction here at Sestri Levante, financed by the province and port of Genoa.

A special port has been built by filling in the Mussolini basin of the harbor, and forming miniature water ports 67 by 100 feet.

A system of low-lying lights will be arranged that seaplanes land safely on the darkest night.

MR. PENGUIN. DIRECT FROM THE SOUTH POLE, now making his headquarters at FOX THEATRES, where it is always REFRESHINGLY COOL.

FOX
REFRESHINGLY COOL
FOX

35
TO
6 PM

TODAY and TOMORROW

See her amaze Paris, scandalize London, daze the Riviera in her frenzy to forget what no woman could forgive —

RUTH CHATTERTON in
"UNFAITHFUL"

With PAUL LUKAS

MARSHALL TOOLEY at the Organ Comedy, BENNY RUBIN in "Talking Turkey" PATHE NEWS SCREEN SNAPSHOTS

BRETTSCHEIDER'S

July Rug Sale BUY NOW...

Luxurious Rugs — Drastically Reduced.

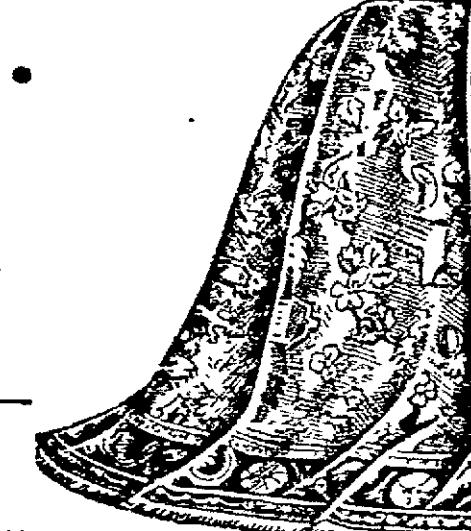
All sizes, all colors . . . to bring new beauty and loveliness to the home. Our complete stock of fine Rugs has been priced at tremendously low prices. These rugs are perfect quality. Included are fine Velvets, luxurious Axminsters, Superfine Wiltons and Sheen Type American Orientals.

AXMINSTER RUGS

Extra heavy weight and made seamless. These are perfect, pure wool, deep nap — closely woven to withstand hard wear. Fine \$39.85

Special Selling. 9 x 12 Speci-
ally priced at

\$39.85



ARMSTRONG INLAID LINOLEUM HEAVY QUALITY

Per Sq. Yd. \$3.25

In this heavy quality linoleum you will find effects that are beautiful in design, rich in color, and that will make it simple for you to buy new linoleum and add interest to your home.

Other qualities at \$2.75,
\$2.25, \$1.69 per sq. yd.

Above prices are laid and cemented to your floor. This gives you a permanent floor free from bulging, cracking or buckling.

STAIR CARPET

A durable heavy weight all wool surface carpet in figured design 98c a yard.

Others at \$1.45 - \$1.95 per yd.

One Lot of WASH RUGS

Made of clean rags in col-
ors of blue, green, orchid,
rose. Size 27 x 54, 79c.

\$10 DOWN
EASY TERMS...

IT'S ABOUT TIME
GUEST: I believe your hotel soon celebrates its tenth anniversary.

LANDLORD: Quite right, sir. GUEST: Don't you think we might have clean table cloths to celebrate the event? — All for Alice Stockholm.

BRIN'S THEATRI

— T O N I G H T —

JOAN CRAWFORD

in

"Laughing
Sinners"

Part 8
AFRICAN ADVENTURES

COMEDY

NEWS

SCREEN SNAPSHOTS

Celebrating
15 years of
Achievement
FRIGIDAIRE
* MIDSUMMER JUBILEE *
Dramatic demonstration of Frigidaire conveniences
Souvenirs to all visitors

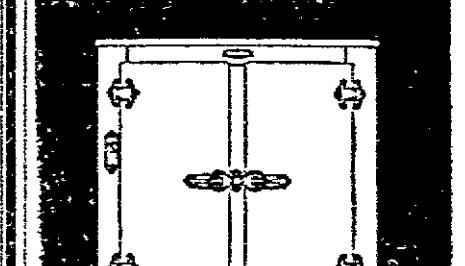
Make it a point to pay us a visit during the next few days.

Among other things we are giving a dramatic demonstration of the enduring qualities of Frigidaire porcelain. We are showing that it withstands heat, hard knocks and scratches—that even lemon juice cannot stain the acid-resistant porcelain interior.

And, in addition, we are showing how the Cold Control speeds freezing—how the Hydrator makes even wilted vegetables fresh—how the Quiccube Ice Tray releases ice cubes with finger-tip pressure.

There are souvenirs for all who attend, and a very special anniversary offer to those who purchase now—including terms of \$10 down with the balance arranged to suit your convenience.

**LIFETIME
PORCELAIN**
BRUNSWICK BOWLING ALLEYS



75c
per game
per hour

QUINN
BROS. INC.

112 S. Oneida St., Appleton
Phone 9867

112 N. Commercial, Neenah
Phone 2210

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

JULY SPECIALS

Red Barn Paint, 5 gallons 98c gallon

3 Tine Hay Forks 98c

1/2" Pipe 3 1/2 foot

Revere Inner Tubes 75c

30 3/4 - 28 4/4 - 28 1/4 - 75c

S & G Motor Oil, 5 gallon cans

with oiler \$1.90 medium — \$1.95 heavy

Cup Grease, 5 lb. can 47c

Canvas Gloves 15c — 2 pair

IT'S ALL THE SAME

They say you married her because her aunt left her a fortune."

"That's a lie. I have married her just the same whoever had left it to her." —Tit-Bit.

Dance Every Fri. Apple Creek.

GAMBLE STORES

229 W. College Ave.

Appleton

WINDOW SHADES

Replace your old and worn out shades at the new low price. Call 309 to give estimate on your window shades, rugs, carpets and linoleums.

</

Someone Wants To Buy Your Canoe- You Don't Know Who-A Classified Ad Will Find Him

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post - Crescent style of type. One dollar per line for consecutive insertions.

Charges Cash

One day 11

Three days 11

Six days 10

Minimum charge, 50¢.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, not the rates for more than basic rates. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and paid at the end of the day of insertion. Rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared.

Adjustments made on the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Index to Classified

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Chiropractors 21

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BRETSCHNEIDER FUNERAL

Home 113 S. Appleton

Day or night call 20811.

SCHONMER FUNERAL HOME

"Distinctive Service"

210 W. Washington Tel. 22713

WICHMANN FUNERAL HOME

"Personal Service" Tel. 45042

MONUTS CEMETERY LOTS 5

SCHROEDER-LUEDERS MEMORIAL

AL CO. Cemetery, Menomonee Park

every grave" 319 N. Apple. Tel. 810.

SPECIAL NOTICES 6

PERGO RADIATOR SERVICE

Cleans, flushes, repairs, while you wait. Stops over heating. Ebert & Clark 1218 N. Badger Ave. Tel. 228.

YOUNG GIRL—Wanted to share 3 room upper, apt. Call at 16 Sherman between 12 and 1:15 or 8 and 8 p. m.

LOST AND FOUND 8

COLLEGE DOG—Lost. Brown, ans to name "Queenie". Call Ervin Semrow. Tel. 5622R11.

DOG—Lost. Fox hound, black and white. (Hub Welch Appleton Engraving Co.) engraved on collar, liberal reward. 1063 S. Outagamie.

SPITZ DOG—Lost. Black and white. Return to Paul Lockschmidt, Kimberly. Reward.

UMBRELLA—Lady's lost in Appleton Theatre Sunday afternoon. Tel. 2303.

INSTRUCTIONS 9

MUSIC

Will assist in sailing ("the sea of life") with it you are sure to arrive at the port of achievement and happiness. Tel. Zealand Stude. 124 N. Durkee.

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

USED CARS

Whippet 1229 Sedan

Pontiac 1228 Coach

Jewett 1924 Sedan

Graham 1228 Sedan

Reo 1924 Sedan

WINNBERG MOTORS, INC.

210 N. Morrison St. Tel. 871

Ford Coach with license \$33.

Durant Coach worth \$200 at \$150.

312 W. Spencer St.

SPECALS ON USED CARS

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

1-1928 Ford Sport Roadster

1-1928 Ford Roadster pickup

1-1928 Ford Closed cab pickup

1-1928 Ford Roadster

1-1928 Ford Coach

1-1928 Dodge Sedan

1-1928 Ford 1½ ton truck with dual wheels

1-1928 Ford Model T Truck

1-1928 Ford Model T sedan

1-1928 Fordson Crawler

1-1928 Fordson tractor

1-International 4 cylinder tractor for large size. Just the thing for heavy duty work.

1-1928 Fordson 1½ ton truck like new. You are in need of a gridded well let us figure on your job. The above listed will be sold at very attractive prices to purchaser.

Terms 10% required.

CHIRPING MOTOR CO.

Black C-66 Tel. 202

FORD MOTOR CO. 1-1928. Cheap. Inquire 211 L. McKinley St. upper.

For 1928 City Route of 500 families in Kaukauna, Menasha, Omro. Reliable hustler can start running \$5 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rich. C. Dept. WS-AR-1-V. Price per line.

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STOCK MARKET HIT BY RISE IN DISCOUNT RATE

U. S. Financial Circles at
Standstill — Trading
Almost Fades Out

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

Associated Press Financial Editor
New York—(P)—Whatever cheer
Wall Street might have extracted
from the results of the seven-power
London conference was counterbalanced
by the prompt increase in the
Bank of England's discount rate
today.

The financial markets, therefore,
were left at a standstill. The stock
market again all but faded out.

Rather pronounced heanness was
shown for a time, in sympathy with
lower closing in London and Paris,
but losses were partially recovered

by early afternoon, when a few
speculators recorded small gains.
Trading was so dull, however, that
price movements were of little
significance. Bonds were marked by
further weakness of the German issue.
In foreign exchanges, sterling
was lifted only moderately by the
higher bank rate.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
St. Paul—(P)—(USA)—Cattle,
1,900; generally steady market on
all classes; yearlings in very meager
supply; choice yearlings scaling
9.00 at \$8.65; bulk all light weights
7.00-\$8.00; mature steers down to
6.50; stock very little changed;
beef-cows draggy 3.25-4.50; heifers
4.00-6.00; cutters 2.25-3.00; bulk
weight medium grade bulls 4.00-
4.25; feeders and stockers in narrow
supply. Calves, 1,400; most steady;
medium to choice grade 5.00-7.00.

Hogs, 14,000; rather slow, averag-

ing 10-15 higher; better 140-225 lb.

averages 7.10-7.35; top 7.35; 225-260

pound weights 6.15-7.10; heavier
weights down to 2.50 and below;

pigs, steady to 10 higher
7.35-7.75.

Sheep, 1,000; all classes fully

steady; fairly active; better grades

and even weather lambs 6.50-9.00;

buckling kinds 5.50-8.00; throughs

mostly 3.50; fat ewes 15.00-3.00.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(P)—Hogs, 800, 10-15

higher, fair to good lights, 140-170

lbs. 7.00-7.55; fair to good butchers

130-200 lbs. 7.00-7.70; fair to good

lights 210-240 lbs. 7.00-7.80; prime

heavy and butchers 250 lbs. and up

4.50-5.00; unfinished grades 6.00-6.75;

fair to selected packers 4.25-5.25;

rough and heavy packers 3.75-4.15;

30-120 lbs. 5.50-6.50; stags, 3.50-

4.75; governments and throughs

1.00-3.50.

Cattle, 600, steady; steers, good to

choice 7.00-8.50; medium to good 6.00-

7.00; fair to medium 5.00-6.00; com-

mon 4.25-5.00; fair to medium 3.50-4.25;

common to fair 3.00-3.50; cows, good

to choice 2.25-3.5; fair to good 2.25-3.25;

cows, canners 1.25-2.00; cows,

heifers 1.25-2.00; bulls, butchers 3.50-

4.25; bulls, bologna 4.25-5.25; bulls,

200-250 lbs. 7.00-7.75; heavy weight

250-350 lbs. 5.40-7.25; packing houses

medium and good 275-500 lbs. 4.25-

5.45; slaughter pigs-good and choice

100-120 lbs. 6.50-7.25.

This development was nonetheless

somewhat depressing. It represented

the first important reversal of

the downward tendency in money

rates which had been in progress

since the stock market crisis of late

1929, a tendency which had been

expected to play an important part

in facilitating a return of prosperity;

once other essential readjustments

had been completed. Furthermore,

coming simultaneously with the end

of the seven-power conference,

it was interpreted in some quarters

as reflecting disappointment with

the results.

Statements issued at the close of

the close of the conference, hinting

that a basis might soon be found for

further aid to Germany, were mildly

reassuring to Wall Street, al-

though opinion generally leaned to

the view that the conference had

left the situation fundamentally un-

changed, with measures toward per-

manent rectification yet to be taken.

It must be said, however, that

many of Wall Streets leading bank-

ers had held little hope of any speci-

al results from this conference,

and felt that if mutual under-

standing had been promoted, it had been

about as successful as could be ex-

pected.

The European situation is still too

menacing for Wall Street to turn its

full attention to domestic news, but

the financial community has been

considerably encouraged by the sec-

ond quarter earnings statements

thus far appearing. Montgomery

Ward reported itself out of the red

for the first time in several months,

showing a profit of \$407,706 for the

second quarter, against a loss of

\$173,474 in the first quarter. Na-

tional Cash Register also showed a

net profit of 72 cents per class

for the second quarter, against a

deficit in the first quarter. The

general Motors quarterly statement,

showing net of \$122 a share, was

more than a success than could be

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